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CHARLTON TOUR IS IN DOUBT



Jim Kondarios



Mick Watkins



George McMillan



Branko Buljevic

Philips League stars John Hansen, Jim Baxter, Jim Kondarios, and Branko Buljevic are likely to be in the Victorian State team to be named by coach Duncan McKay this week.

However, the team may finish up with only one opponent instead of three.

The tour of the Bobby Charlton All-Stars has been jeopardised by Newcastle cancelling its scheduled game against them.

And there is also doubt about the proposed tour of Hajduk Split.

The Northern NSW Federation was to have staged a match against the All Stars on Sunday, May 7, but announced last week it would not have a ground available on that day.

The Newcastle game was to have contributed about \$U.S.17,000 towards the total cost of \$U.S.45,000 to bring the All Stars to Australia.

The remaining matches are scheduled for May 3 in Melbourne and May 10 in Adelaide.

The Victorian Soccer Federation, which arranged the

All Stars' visit, has sent Bobby Charlton a telegram explaining the situation.

Listed in the touring party are Bobby and Jackie Charlton, Alex Stepney, Bobby Moore, Peter Lorimer, Brian Kidd and West Germany international Wolfgang Overath.

Meanwhile, the VSF still has not received confirmation about Hajduk's proposed tour in July.

The last correspondence from Yugoslavia was more than a month ago.

At the moment, the only tour that is definitely on is that of Derby County in May.

Derby will play in Sydney on May 14, in Newcastle on May 17, Melbourne on May 21 and Adelaide on May 24.

Victorian State coach Duncan McKay was meeting a VSF committee last night (Tuesday) to submit his list of players.

McKay intends to use two players from each of Melbourne's three PSL teams, and the rest from State League clubs.

The best choice would be Baxter (Hellas) and Kondarios (JUST) for centre back and Hansen (Hellas) as goalkeeper. One of the full backs could be Arthur McMillan (Alexander).

The other Alexander player would almost certainly be Branko Buljevic who would be the key man in attack.

J.U.S.T.'s other representative could be Joe Picciano, Joe Palinkas or Mendo Ristovski.

Top choice from among the State League players would be dynamic winger Mick Watkins of Juventus.

George Cross star Ken Reed, top scorer in the league last season would probably be on the list, as would Makedonia's George McMillan.

Other State League players who would come under consideration are: Jim Paton, Steve Bennie, Jim Train, Peter Clarke (Slavia), Paul Hallam, Chris Glennon, Bill McClymont (Makedonia), Ray Pocock (Sunshine), Tommy Cumming, Branko Culina, Alan Kerr (Essendon Croatia), Dave Perkin, Lou Denys (Ajax), Mike Rainey (Hakoah), Keith Adams (Ringwood), Vince Bannon, Sandy Irvine, Keith Webster (Frankston).

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Postponed matches

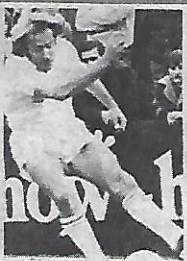
The Philips League had not decided at the time we went to press when it would play the three matches that were postponed last weekend.

However, it is possible that St George v Canberra and Hakoah v Alexander will be played on Easter Monday. The Alexander match may be played in Melbourne.

No decision has been made about the Western



Bertie Lutton



Billy Rogers



Sammy Wright

'My midfield better than Australia's

In case you didn't already know, Dave Maclaren, the South Melbourne Hellas coach, rates his team very highly.

Maclaren recently hailed Hellas midfielder Sammy Wright as potentially the best player in Australia and compared him favorably with Jimmy Rooney, the JAT—Soccer Action' player of the year in 1977.

Now he says his team's midfield is better than that of the Australian team.

"Peter Ollerton will play better this season because our midfield gives him good service," said Maclaren. "In fact our midfield is better than the national team's midfield. In the Australian team, Ollerton didn't get the right support and as a result he didn't play as well as he could."

Maclaren's confidence in his team has never wavered, even though Hellas wasn't convincing in pre-season trial games. "You can't make judge-



Dave Maclaren

said Maclaren," and I was never worried."

"However when we beat Alexander 3-0 in the last practice game before the season, people said Alexander weren't interested in winning. No-one gave us credit but we'll surprise a lot of people this season."

Bertie Lutton, the Hellas midfielder star, predicts Hellas will finish in the top four and Hellas' claims have been strengthened by the signing of centre back Stuart Baxter.

"Baxter and Chris Kalafatis form the best centre back combination around," said Maclaren. "Hellas is the team to

Maclaren, the former Wolverhampton goalkeeper, has given Hellas a big shake-up since taking over during the off season.

Many players were told they were not wanted.

Two notable cases are Noel Mitten and Graham French. French is still available for transfer and Mitten has moved to Albion Leyland.

Maclaren says the Philips League needs a reserve league as well.

"There is no way I would let any of my players go down to play in the Third Division with the reserve team" said Maclaren, referring to South Melbourne's second team which plays in the Victorian Metropolitan League.

"I think a team with four players from my first team squad, and the rest being youngsters, could hold its own in the State League," said Maclaren.

It's doubtful whether that will ever happen, but you can bet you'll hear a lot more from Dave Maclaren before the season is over.



Mendo Ristovski beats Mark Jankovic to the ball in the big Footscray J.U.S.T. v Marconi game at Junction Oval. Full story page 5. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

Five from Poland

Polonia Maribyrnong will soon be strengthened by five players from Poland.

The recruiting committee of Polonia, headed by Ted Lezon, has secured the following players: Tadeusz Rachwalski (Gwarda Warsaw), Jan Gawlik (Stal Rzeszow), Eugeniusz Herman (Gornik-Radzimin), Rudolf Sacher (JKS Jaroslaw), and Feliks Szwed (Gornik, Radzimin).

At the postponed annual general meeting, Polonia elected the following office bearers: President George Pater an executive of the Ford Co., vice president Mr. Kujawski a solicitor; secretary Mr. Slazik, treasurer Mr. George Kerry (junior); sport director Ted Lezon; deputy sport director - Mr. Henry Oremek; committee members: R. Baran, G. Kerry (senior), A. Kozik, Mrs. Leszkiewicz (chairman social activities), T. Sorokowski and W. Sowinski.

Maltese capture

Melita Eagles, Sydney Ampol Cup runner-up, is on the verge of signing a forward from Malta who last played for his country six weeks ago against Turkey.

The deal is virtually finalised and the club hopes he will be here within three weeks.

The club will not release the player's name until the deal is completed for fear of opposition from other Maltese-backed clubs.

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IN MELBOURNE
Saturday, 2.45 pm, Schintler Reserve, Footscray: Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Hakoah-East.
On Sunday, 3 pm, at Schintler Reserve or on Monday 3pm at Olympic Park: Fitzroy Alexander v. Western Suburbs.

IN SYDNEY
Sunday, 3 pm, Erskineville Oval: Sydney Olympic v. Canberra.
Sunday, 3pm, Marconi Oval: Marconi v. Brisbane City.

IN NEWCASTLE
Saturday, 2.30 pm: Newcastle v. West Adelaide Hellas.

IN ADELAIDE
Sunday, 2.30 pm, Olympic Sports Centre: Adelaide Juventus v. St. George.

IN BRISBANE
Sunday, 3 pm, Perry Park: Brisbane Lions v. South Melbourne Hellas.

Saints star to Auburn

NSW State League club Auburn made a prize catch when it signed experienced St. George midfielder Willie Hamilton last week.

Hamilton, who cost Auburn \$1200, made his debut for his new club on Sunday against Apla.

"It was a big decision for me to make to leave the Philips Soccer League," said Hamilton, "but Auburn made me a good offer."

Hamilton is a vital addition to the Auburn team which had lacked a dominating midfield general.

STANDINGS

	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Marconi	1	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	5	0	6
St. Mark's	1	1	0	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	5
Brisbane City	2	0	5	1	0	1	0	1	1	5	2
West Suburbs	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	3
Syd Olympic	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	2	3
Hakoah	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	0	4	1	5
St. George	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	4	1	5
Canberra	0	2	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	2
Brisbane Lions	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	2
Fitz Alexander	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1
Foots J.U.S.T.	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	3	1	5
Adel. C. Juventus	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	4	3	5
W. Adel. Hellas	0	0	2	1	5	0	1	1	1	2	6
Newcastle K.B.	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	1	1	4	2

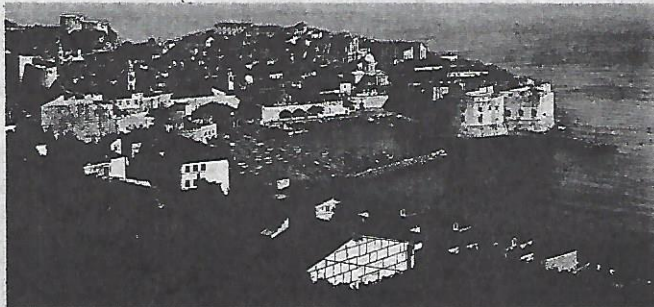
Philips League team of week

Team of the week for Round Three, with total number of appearances in brackets:

MEIER (1) (Olympic)	PYE (1) (SM-Hellas)	PERRY (1) (Bris. C.)	PHSKALO (1) (Marconi)	YUNG (1) (Ad. Juventus)
CAMPAS (1) (WA-Hellas)	VIERI (3) (Marconi)	RUJEVIC (1) (J.U.S.T.)		
PALINKAS (1) (J.U.S.T.)	OLLERTON (1) (SM-Hellas)	BODEN (2) (Newcastle)		

Team of the week for Round two, omitted last week due to space shortage:

TILSED (Can. City)	RATHMELL (Bris. City)	MARKLAND (Svd Olym)	MCINTOSH (Svd Olym)	MARWE (Ad. City)
MARROCHI (Ad. City)	VIERI (Marc)	GAFFNEY (Bris City)		
HUGHES (Bris. Lions)	BYRNE (Can. City)	KENT (S.M.H.)		

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 3 (Ollerton 2, Hagegmanouli) NEWCASTLE 0, at Middle Park, crowd 5000.

Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

HELLAS: Hansen 7, Pye 9, Baxter 7, Kalafetidis 8, Hagegmanouli 7, Lutton 8, Wright 6, Rogers 6, Cummings 7, Ollerton 8, Kent 8.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 8, Willis 6, Drinkwater 6, Summerscales 7, Endacott 6, Mason 5 (Vest 88th), Amey 5, Curran 5, Galpin 6 (Injured, sub. Harde 57th), Boden 8, Tredinnick 6.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 0 MARCONI 2 (Parrot own goal, Mariani) at Junction Oval, crowd 4200.

Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

J.U.S.T.: O'Hara 8, Parrot 8, Kazi 8, Kondarova 5, Hazabent 6, Iloaki 6, Picloane 8, Rujovic 8, Palinkas 9, Lujic 7, Ristovski 7.

MARCONI: Maher 8, Jones 7, Praskalo 8, Russel 7, Degney 7, Byrne 8, Vieri 9, Rooney 7, Sharpe 7, Mariani 8, Jankovic 7.

BRISBANE CITY 2 (Echeverria 1, Marley) ADELAIDE JUVENTUS 1 (Marocchi) at Perry Park.

Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 6, Rathmell (Lavell 5), Tokesi

5, Perry 9, Kibbey 6, Echeverria 7, Pimblett 8, Gaffney 8, Conner 8 (Coyle), Marley 7, Caldwell 6.

ADELAIDE CITY: Romanowicz 6 (Marshall 6), Bugay Nyskohus 7, Matic 7, Lister 7, Yung 8, Kolecki 8, Marocchi 6, Perin 6 (Mella), Dance 7, John Nyskohus 6, Northcote 6.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Senkalski) WEST ADELAIDE 0 at Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd 4500.

Ratings by Meno Toutalidis.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 7, Bozanic 7, Reynolds 7, McGachey 8, Kampas 9, Jones 7, Zivkovic 6, Carruthers 7 (Boyle), Norrie 7, Zervas 6, McGregor 6.

OLYMPIC: Meier 8, Luckett 7, Cross 7, Markland 7, McIntosh 7, Colon 7, Thannidis, Laing 7, Jamieson 7, Wilson 7, Senkalski 7, Ainslie 8.

Leading vote-getters (with more than one game):

8.6 Vieri (Marc).

8.3 Boden (New), Perry (Bris C), Gaffney (Bris C).

8.0 Lutton (SM-Hellas), Marwe (Adel Juve), Milovanovic (CC), Grulic (CC), T. Byrne (CC).

7.6 McGachey (WA-Hellas), G. Byrne (Marc), Palinkas (JUST), Wishart (Bris C), Hansen (SM-Hellas), Lister (Adel Juve), Russell (Marc), Degney (Marc).

7.5 Coton (Oly), Campbell (Hak), Tiled (CC), Moulis (CC), Stark (CC), Marley (Bris C).

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Park Rangers win Como Cup

A crowd of 800 people watched Park Rangers win the Como Cup Final 4-0.

Greensborough was the surprise of the competition, reaching the semi-final before losing on penalties to Park Rangers.

giving South Yarra and Moorabbin walk-overs.

GROUP 1: 1. Doveton 1, 2. Eltham 2, 3. Ringwood Utd. 3.

GROUP 2: 4. Moorabbin 0, 5. Mordialloc —, 6. South Yarra 2.

GROUP 3: 7. Park Rangers 3 R

Prahran City 1, 12. Greensborough 3.

SEMI FINAL: Ringwood Utd. 1 South Yarra 1, won on penalties; Park Rangers 2 won on penalties, Greensborough 2.

WE MUST SEND STUDY GROUP TO WORLD CUP

The World Cup is the biggest sporting event outside the Olympic Games, yet with only three months to go before kick-off in Argentina, the Cup is hardly ever spoken about in Australia.



RALE RASIC

The reason of course is that we failed to qualify for the finals. Whereas everyone talked World Cup in 1974, no-one wants to know this time.

Newspapers are practically ignoring the World Cup preparations, and if this trend continues, the development of Australian soccer will suffer.

World Cups are the showpiece of the latest trends in soccer. It is important that we keep abreast of these trends.

In 1974 it was easy to do so, but this time we will learn little unless the Australian Soccer Federation does something about it.

The ASF should form a three or four-man study group and send it to Argentina to prepare a thorough report on:

- Any aspects of technical, tactical or climatic preparation that are different to those used for the Cup in West Germany;

- What type of football is being played by the various countries and how it differs from 1974;

- What standards of fitness and of intellect are set for internationals of the various competing countries;

- Any new advances in the application of sports medicine.

On its return to Australia, the study group should hold a seminar to present a detailed document to aid administrators and the coaching profession and to help Australian soccer to keep up with the rest of the world.

Only experienced, thorough professionals should make up the study group.

Four men I would suggest are: **Joe Vissits** (former national coach, now NSW coaching director), **Les Scheinflug** (assistant national coach in 1974, former national team captain, coach of Brisbane Lions in 1977), **Vic Fernandez** (assistant coach of Canberra City, former star player with St. George) and **Raul Blanco** (former star with Prague, now coach of Melita Eagles).

Between them, these men have a thorough knowledge of the Hungarian, German, Italian, Spanish and Polish languages, which of course would be essential in communicating with the various national teams.

The idea of a study group is by no means new. Most professional soccer nations follow this practice.

If we don't do likewise, only a small minority of Australian coaches will learn anything from the World Cup. I'm talking about those who can read specialist European newspapers that may deal with the technical aspects

with which we are concerned, or those who have friends in Argentina.

Certainly none of this information will become available to coaches in lower divisions... coaches who need this information more than anyone else.

Surely our money would be better spent on a World Cup study tour that can provide long-term benefits, than on the employment of our very unsuccessful directors of coaching, two of whom have already quit.

While we're on that subject, isn't it time those coaching directors are signed on a four or five-year contract to make sure they stay in the job? At the moment these positions appear little more than springboards to club jobs, or even to the national coaching position itself.

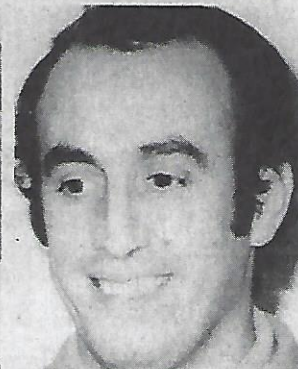
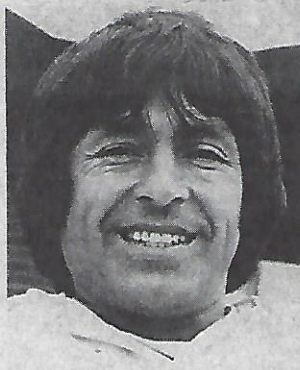
Last week I criticised Brisbane Lions for having played Jim Hermiston at full back.

This week I am full of praise for the club which realised its great potential in beating Hakoah 3-1 even though it played without two of its star recruits, **Barrie Fairbrother** and **Paul Ontong**.

The improvement was due partly to Hermiston's return to the middle of the pitch.

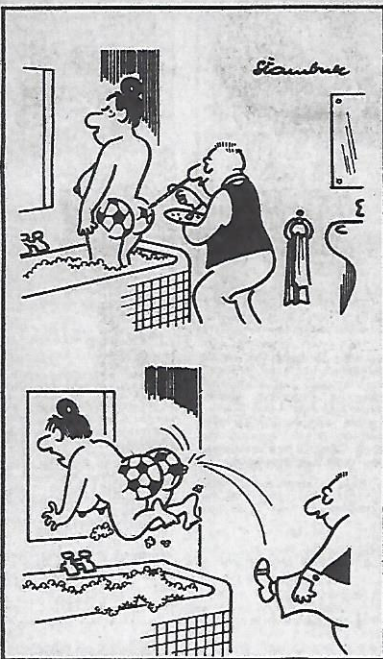
George Potter played sweeper, **Col Bennett** stopper in front, and Hermiston as defensive midfielder. It worked like a charm, leaving the rest of the work to be done by **Alan Hughes** who scored a hat-trick.

Lions will play even better than they did against Hakoah, and both Lions and City will be among the league's strongest teams when playing at home.



These are the best men

These are four of the men whom Rale Rasic recommends for an ASF study group to visit the World Cup. From top left: Vic, Fernandez, Joe Vissits, Les Scheinflug, Raul Blanco.



Brisbane Lions' talented defenders **George Potter** (left) and **Col Bennett** (right) surround Brisbane City striker **John Coyne**.

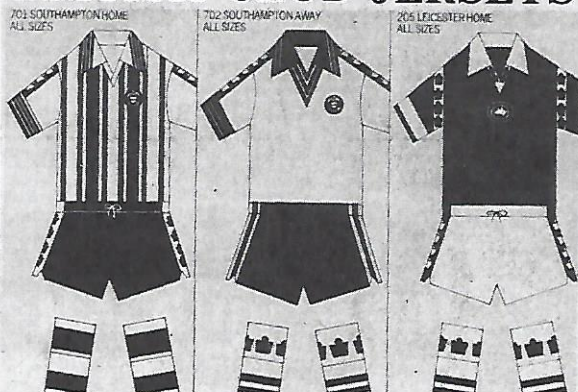
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Les Grunwald, 37, a Hungarian-born ganger with the Queensland Railways has shared the pools scoop prize with Hazel Fallins 51, a part-time office worker from Maitland.

Each won a total of \$97,882. "Since I left my native Hungary 11 years ago my mother has died, but now I will be on a plane as fast as it can be arranged to visit my father and three brothers who are still there," Les Grunwald said.

Hazel Fallins, 51 shares her coupon with Bill Carson a 28-year-old mechanic at Shields Clutch Services where she works part time.

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Newcastle driven to drink by Pye



SM Hellas 3 Newcastle 0

By Laurie Schwab

It's just as well that Newcastle is sponsored by Toth's Brewery. Alan Vest and his boys certainly needed a stiff drink after this game!

And it did so despite the fact that two of its midfielders, Sammy Wright and Billy Rogers played well below their best form, and winger Chris Kent had only an average game after being best of the previous week.

Hellas played the triangles beautifully in the second half. There were loose men everywhere.

Newcastle was disappointing. A much-heralded team, it had only one player who caught the eye—striker Ken Boden, who was top scorer for Doncaster Rovers in England.

The rest were either average or a little below. The trip from Newcastle probably affected them and certainly, they would be much stronger at home.

There was little effective build-up from midfield, so the wingers flashed into play only occasionally.

Goalkeeper Phil Dando threw and kicked the ball everywhere and anywhere except to his own players and Bill Summerscales had little support in the middle of the defence.

Mike Pye, the Hellas right back, was the star of the game. He stormed continually and delivered the ball very well into attack apart from having a hand in two of the goals.

Big Peter Ollerton had his best game of the year and scored two of the goals, while Bertie Lutton was excellent in midfield despite the handicap of carrying a painful wrist injury, aggravated in a fall during the game.

Margartits Hagegmanouli was damaging with his unimpeded runs down the left side, and Chris Kalafatisidis with much poise and confidence in taking the ball skilfully out of defence and initiating attacks with good passes. He took the defence on throughout the game and although he often lost the ball, he also worried the life out of his opponents and started the move that led to the goal scored by Hagegmanouli.



Chris Kalafatisidis takes the ball out of defence, followed by Newcastle's star, Ken Boden.

Romanowicz taken off

Brisb. C. 2 Adol. C. 1

By Bruce Waddell

Brisbane City secured its second straight home win by accounting for Adelaide City Juventus 2-1 in a disappointing match at Perry Park in Brisbane.

Brisbane's extremely humid conditions could have had some bearing. Several of Adelaide City's players looked well short of top condition and midfielder John Perin was replaced short of full back spot.

One of the few first half highlights was a Kevin Caldwell free kick which Roger Romanowicz punched straight into his own backline.

Roberto Echeverria managed to burst through the defence in the seventh minute but with no-one coming up in support, fired his shot straight at Romanowicz.

From a Kevin Caldwell corner, Willie Conner rapped a cross low and hard into the goalmouth but big Peter Tokes stroked it wide.

Young Marshall had been on the field only three minutes when Echeverria smashed a thundering free kick through the Adelaide City wall into the upper right hand corner.

It was not a great day for goalkeepers, as Edmund Kraft replaced Romanowicz with Peter Marshall at half time.

But he followed up and nipped between Frank Lister and Marshall to shove the ball into the back of the net.

In the 54th minute, Brisbane City snatched its important second goal with some timely opportunism from centre forward Alan Marley.

Midfielder Larry Gaffney bounced a tremendous drive off the crossbar and the rebound came to Marley, who had one unsuccessful attempt at sticking it away.

But he followed up and nipped between Frank Lister and Marshall to shove the ball into the back of the net.

Brisbane City then eased up as it had done the previous round against J.S.T. after attaining a match-winning lead, putting unnecessary pressure on Steve Perry.

Adelaide City plucked away and saw some good chances frittered away by John Nyakohus and Marce until the midfielder spotted Wishart off his line in injury time to cleverly snatch a consolation.



Albion's Jim Daperis (right) slides in vain as Eddy Krncevic (Inset) scores one of his four goals in the Ampol Cup semi-final against Albion Leyland. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

KRNCVIC THREAT TO THE STATES

ESSENDON CROATIA 4 (Krncevic 28th., 74th., 80th., 84th.) ALBION LEYLAND 1 (Mitten 44th.)

CROATIA: Petrovski 6, Smart 6, Gardiner 5, Kokoska 5, Blaver 5, Andrews 7, Kerr 5, Culina 6, Cumming 7 (injured, Murphy 78th), Krncevic 9, Davidson 8.

ALBION: Oliver 6, Daperis 7, McCormack 6, Malkousis 6, Johnstone 6, Lenders 5, Greechan 5, Doolan 5 (Sylvia 66th), Mitten 7, McIntyre 6, Quinn 7.

Eddy Krncevic may be destined to become one of Australia's super-stars. The 17-year-old scored all four of Croatia's goals in this semi-final and showed that he has much more skill than the average central striker.

Krncevic is a member of the Australian schoolboys' squad that will tour the United States in May.

On his semi-final performance, the schoolboys' team will be built around his shooting and heading ability. If he shows similar form in the States, he'll probably get a few lucrative offers there.

Krncevic received valuable support last Friday from wingers Tommy Cummings and particularly Brian Davidson, who were more skilful, and much faster than their opposing full backs, although Cummings' opponent, Jim Daperis, fought like a tiger and attacked well.

But it was speed, and fitness that gave Croatia its big victory.

Albion missed centre back Steve Nibbet and midfielder Gordon Bentley, both injured, and in the forced reshuffle

giant Bill McCormack, the top scorer in the series, lined up in defence and Bill McIntyre, just back from overseas, played up front.

There was a glimmer of hope for Albion when Noel Mitten equalised Krncevic's opening goal in the first half but Croatia remained clearly the better team and continued to storm forward.

Krncevic's first goal was scored with a glancing header from a cross by Cumming in the 21st minute.

Moments later Jim Daperis had to clear an off the line shot by Krncevic.

The move that resulted in Albion's equaliser started with an Albion defensive clearance that went to McIntyre standing alone in midfield.

McIntyre ran forward and slipped the ball wide to Mitten running parallel. Mitten

ran towards goalkeeper Dime Petrovski and scored easily, a minute before half time.

Mitten was almost through again in the 46th minute in a solo run but he was foiled by Steve Kokoska's timely tackle.

However, Kokoska and John Gardiner, the two centre backs, were always vulnerable, perhaps because they never had the chance to get the feel of the ball.

A mistake by Kokoska gave Alan Lenders the ball but Lenders, in one of his many mistakes, crossed the ball too far in front of Mitten who didn't have a hope of getting to it.

Lenders made amends by giving a great ball for Daperis to dash down the wing but when he got the return ball, Lenders headed badly.

Albion replaced Derek

Doolan with Mick D'Sylva in the 66th minute, and about the same time, Alan Kerr hit the bar with a long drive.

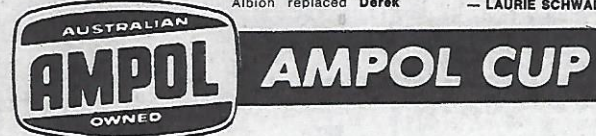
In the 74th minute Albion failed to clear Davidson's cross and Krncevic was on hand to score Croatia's second goal unimpeded.

Tommy Cumming was injured and replaced by Ken Murphy but it did nothing to dampen Croatia's enthusiasm.

Controlling a pass brilliantly inside the penalty area, Krncevic swung around and smashed the ball high into the net for the third goal.

With only six minutes left, Davidson dashed down the wing and passed inside to Krncevic who rammed home No. 4 to put the seal on Croatia's victory.

— LAURIE SCHWAB



Makedonia mighty in midfield

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 5 (McMillan 1st., Glennon 5th., McClymont 52nd., Lesbirel 38th and 63rd.) JUVENTUS 3 (Pfisterer 2nd., J. Lucchesi 61st., Armstrong 83rd).

MAKEDONIA: Laumets 5, Beech 6, Glasdon 6, Brewerton 6, Gladding 6, Glennon 8, McClymont 8, Lesbirel 8, Hallam 7, McMillan 7, Fishery 7.

JUVENTUS: Harby 5, Sabadini 5, Della Rocca 5, Walker 5, Tarquinio 5, Sabidussi 4, Pfisterer 5, Smith 5, Watkins 5, Curcio 5, J. Lucchesi 4, (Armstrong 80th).

Makedonia was twice as fast as Juventus and its midfield trio of Glennon, McClymont and Lesbirel absolutely dominated this game, but the defence deserves a roasting for letting in three goals.



Eric Lesbirel

If the weak Juventus attack can score three, how will Makedonia cope with Croatia's Cumming, Krncevic, Davidson and Culina in the final?

But to put things into perspective, two of Juventus' goals were the misfortune of Makedonia goalkeeper Peter Laumets.

He failed to hold a long shot by Mick Watkins, leaving John Lucchesi to tap it into the net, he was beaten by a 30-metre drive from Jim Armstrong.

Armstrong came on as substitute 10 minutes from the end. The Juventus attack had been crying out for him throughout the game, but Armstrong had decided not to play the whole game because he is still recovering from his Achilles tendon injury.

Overall, it was a bad week for Juventus. Earlier, half the committee had resigned, team manager Mick Sorani, vice-president Tony Parisi, public relations officer Vladimir Poll, secretary Mario Zaina and treasurer Eddy Carantio, who, however, said he would stay on until the club could find a replacement for him.

Makedonia also has a few problems. The committee suspended Ljubo Petrovski for four games and many of the supporters are taking his side.

Petrovski refused to play at right back two weeks ago

when he was told he would be shifted from midfield. Petrovski said he did not want to take the right back position at the expense of Stefan Trajkovski.

The match started sensationally with three goals in five minutes.

George McMillan lead Makedonia into the head from a corner, and Uli Pfisterer equalised seconds later with a square shot that rolled along the goal line before going in.

Makedonia went back into the lead when Chris Glennon scored his second goal in his second game since arriving from England.

Juventus fielded a reshuffled team which had Pfisterer in midfield to replace the injured Lou Sannipoli, and Pat Della Rocca at centre back in place of Pfisterer.

Glennon almost put Makedonia further ahead with a good shot from 30 metres, but it went just wide.

Mick Watkins, Juventus' only effective forward, was brought down in the penalty area and the referee awarded an indirect free kick which John Lucchesi lofted over the bar.

In the 38th minute Paul Hallam headed the ball down in a breakaway. Eric Lesbirel ran onto it and made the hat-



Tony Curcio (right) of Juventus struggles in vain to get past Makedonia centre back Tom Brereton.

time score 3-1 from point blank range.

Just after the break a corner by Watkins bounced off the top of the crossbar.

Then Bill McClymont went through with a one-two with Hallam before sidestepping a defender in the area and smashing home the fourth goal in great style.

McClymont and Hallam have definitely been Makedonia's best players in the qualifying series.

In the 61st minute John

Lucchesi made it 4-2 but it wasn't long before Lesbirel re-established Makedonia's three-goal lead by smashing home a wild defensive clearance.

Armstrong replaced Lucchesi 10 minutes from the end and Gary Hooper and Alex Comar came on as late substitutes for Makedonia.

Within three minutes of coming on, Armstrong had smashed home a 30-metre goal to make the final score just a little more respectable for Juventus.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Con Campas stars - but to no avail

By MENO TOUTSIDIS



WA-Hellas 0 Olympic 1

West Adelaide Hellas' pre-season enthusiasm and hope evaporated under the hot Adelaide sun at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday. Hellas crashed to its second successive defeat, to Sydney Olympic, some of the players' reputations suffered irreparable damage and the 4500 fans protested violently at their club's poor showing.

Hellas' inability to register a win after three games is as big a mystery as Juventus' indifferent showings.

The two Adelaide clubs have some of the biggest talent in the country and it surely must be only a matter of time before they get back to their winning habit.

The biggest disappointment for Hellas on Sunday was the forward's inability to score.

Hellas failed to make full use of striker Graham Norris, who can be deadly when given the right service, but he was given little chance to show his considerable skills.

However, Norris did squander the best chance of the match in the second half, with goalkeeper Gary Meier at his mercy.

The other disappointment was the inept display by Alex Zervas.

His obsession with holding the ball did little to relieve the congestion up front.

The Hellas supporters were not happy with coach John Margaritis' second-half replacement of Eric Carruthers with Peter Boyle.

Carruthers had played well, his passing was crisp and direct and the supporters felt he deserved to stay on.

Some supporters demonstrated but ironically, Boyle calmed them down with a moderate showing.

The bright spot for the Adelaide fans was the showing of new import Con Campas.

The former Greek international was in complete command in defence and held the team together on a number of occasions.

While Hellas struggled to get its game going, Olympic coach Tom Anderson must be happy with his team's effort.

It worked hard for its win and with Alan Ainle in deadly touch on the left flank, it always had an avenue to goal.

Joe Senkalski who scored in the 46th minute with a pile-driver after the Hellas defence had fumbled, was another star in a team which did not have many weak points.

Goalkeeper Gary Meier stopped everything that came at him, particularly in the second half.

Hellas travels to Newcastle on Sunday and although the record book indicates otherwise, I expect them to record their first win of the season.



Peter Sharpe — the man who figured in Marconi's first goal. Inset is how it happened — with Alan Parrott getting the ball with his tackle, but kicking it past Mike O'Hara (left) into the net. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE.

TIGER PALINKAS, MAESTRO VIERI!

By LAURIE SCHWAB

J.U.S.T. coach Cedo Cirakovic congratulated Rale Rasic and Marconi after this match, acknowledging the team as one of the best in the Phillips League.

However, he added: "Take Sharpe, Jankovic, Prskalo and Maher out and I wonder how Marconi would play." It was a comment on J.U.S.T.'s misfortune in having Dennis Boland, Jim Kriaris, Dragan Vasic and John Nicolaides out injured.

Cirakovic is confident that when these four recover from injury, J.U.S.T. will be capable of beating anyone.

Had Kriaris played, he would have covered for Jim Kondarios when Kondarios slipped and fell, leading to Marconi's opening goal.

Had Vasic played, he would have taken advantage of at least one of the many opportunities created in J.U.S.T.'s build-ups. Vasic is the only opportunist striker in the J.U.S.T. squad — the only man with the patience to hover around the penalty area waiting for a chance.

As it was, however, Marconi was the sounder, more composed team. There was confidence and poise in every player, while J.U.S.T. did not have the same composure.

Kondarios lost his confidence after his unfortunate slip and new players Igor Hazabent and Zdravko Lujic, although both talented, were not able to give their very best in only their first game.

Cirakovic is hoping for a lot more when J.U.S.T. plays against Hakoah-East at Schintler Reserve, Footscray, on Saturday.

Marconi will be at home to Brisbane City on Sunday, and doesn't really have much to worry about despite Brisbane's two successive victories.



Bertie Mariani (left), scorer of one of Marconi's goals, does battle with J.U.S.T.'s new full back Igor Hazabent.



JUST 0 Marconi 2

If Ivo Prskalo's defence could hold J.U.S.T., it should have no problems against the much less accomplished Brisbane forwards.

Marconi's star against J.U.S.T. was midfielder Roberto Vieri, the maestro conducting his orchestra.

Every ball is given to him for distribution, and how well he uses that ball!

Prskalo was the strong man in defence. The former Velez Mostar player is in a class of his own among the defenders of the Phillips League.

Goalkeeper Alan Maher made a couple of excellent saves and in attack, the damage was done by Peter Sharpe and Bertie Mariani.

J.U.S.T.'s best player was clearly Joe Palinkas who bit and clawed and scratched and tore his way down the line with fierce determination against a talented opponent in Paul Degney.

Palinkas figured in all of J.U.S.T.'s dangerous attacks — and he engineered many of them single-handedly.

In midfield, J.U.S.T. was given great service by Mirko Rujovic, who was very creative and Joe Piccione, who tried to create openings with his ball skills and who fought incredibly hard for every ball.

J.U.S.T. started by staying back in its own half, trying to play the breakaway game which is usually Marconi's forte.

The result was that the teams tried to outfox each other, one trying to draw out the other.



The two stars of the J.U.S.T. v. Marconi game — Joe Palinkas (left) and Roberto Vieri.

In early attacks, Jim Kondarios went forward and was unlucky to miss when he found himself alone in the penalty area, and Palinkas had a great shot saved well by Maher.

Vieri speared a nice through ball down the middle for Sharpe, who turned on it and blasted over the bar.

Sharpe had been expected to play on the right side, but as it turned out, he operated mainly on the left, perhaps because Rasic didn't want to risk him against Hazabent.

It was Bertie Mariani who confronted Hazabent most often, perhaps because Rasic felt that Mariani's height and strength alone would be enough to worry the new Yugoslav star.

The turning point came in the 30th minute, and it was a tragedy for J.U.S.T.

Alan Parrott headed the ball back to Kondarios who slipped and fell, leaving Sharpe to run towards goal unimpeded. Parrott dashed after him and, in trying to tackle, kicked the ball past Mike O'Hara into his own goal.

J.U.S.T. fought back, with Lujic going on a good run before passing to Rujovic, whose good shot was held by Maher.

Mendo Ristovski and Palinkas inter-passed their way through the Marconi defence in a brilliant move — the best of the game — but Palinkas' shot was cleared at the far post by Jimmy Rooney, leaving the half-time score 1-0.

Marconi made it 2-0 only six minutes after the break.

Sharpe dashed down the left wing, with Parrott jockeying him. Before Parrott could do anything else, Sharpe slipped the ball inside to the unmarked Mariani who smashed it home.

Rujovic and Lujic combined again in another

final shot was saved well by Maher.

Andy Kazi was in J.U.S.T.'s midfield now, with Zoran Illoski having gone back to join Kondarios in defence.

Hazabent was shown the yellow card by David Yelland for a late tackle, and moments later, O'Hara was hurt in making a courageous save over a group of players. He received treatment before continuing the game.

Piccione started a fine move in the 67th minute with a great ball to Palinkas who got around Degney before squaring the ball for Ristovski in the middle. However, Maher prevented what would certainly have been a goal by diving at Ristovski's feet.

Ristovski struck again when he fired a powerful drive which Maher could only repel, but no-one was there to follow up and put the ball into the net.

In the final stages, Palinkas hit the crossbar with a great shot and Piccione blasted too high after sidestepping an opponent.

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Bobby Collins turned him into a fullback, now...

Fitness keeps Pye at the top

By KYLE PATTERSON

Training is something some players dread.

Most players immediately think of endless running followed by back-breaking exercises, when all they want to do is play soccer.

A favorite trick is to pretend a bootlace is undone in the middle of a sprinting session, which lets a player catch his breath and hopefully miss out on a bit of the running.

One player who doesn't cheat at training is South Melbourne Hellas full back Mike Pye.

In fact, he treats it like it's a religion. According to Hellas coach **Dave Maclaren** Pye is the world's hardest trainer.

"It's incredible just how much effort Mike puts into training," said Maclaren.

Pye is the nearest you'll get to a true professional in Australia.

He gives 100% effort to his soccer at all times, whether it be training or a game.

He is not a brilliant player, but with sheer determination he has made himself one of the most consistent performers in the Phillips League.

By his own admission, he's not particularly skilful.

"If I'm not 100% fit," said Pye, "I'm a rubbish player. I just haven't got the natural ability to get by unless I'm fit."

For that reason, Pye sometimes even does extra training on his own.

"I love training and the feeling of being fit," said Mike, "and never get sick of soccer."

"However, when I get tired of running and getting fit, I'll give the game away."

Pye, who is in his fourth season with Hellas, is enjoying training more now that Dave Maclaren is at the helm.

"With Dave," he said, "you never know what you are going to do next. Every training session is different and even if we train for only an hour it feels like we have done a lot."

English-born Pye is not one of those players who came to Australia boasting a big reputation.

In England he played with Wisbeach Town at the invitation of **Jesse Pye** (no relation), who represented England in a full international.

Ringwood City Wilhemina brought Pye to Australia in 1968, and he spent his first year with the club in the reserve team.

"The first year in Australia was a lot of fun," said Mike, "but after that I decided to stop mucking about and knuckle down."

He spent the next five years in Ringwood's first team and was club captain for two seasons. During his stay at Ringwood, Pye spent a year under **Bobby Collins**, the former Leeds United and Scotland star, who was player/coach.

"Bobby was a great leader," said Mike, "and could influence the whole team just by being on the field. He was out to help people and did a tremendous job." It was Collins who converted Pye from a midfielder into a full back.

"I would've ended up at the back sooner or later," said Mike. "I didn't have the skill to play midfield."

Collins stayed with Ringwood for one season before going to Sydney to coach. After a short stint there he returned to England and became manager of Huddersfield Town. He is now on the coaching staff at Leeds United.

When Collins took over the reins at Ringwood, the club was on the bottom of the State League ladder with over a third of the season gone. However, he lifted the team and it ended up in fifth place, narrowly missing out on qualifying for the State League Cup.

Mike Pye, seen through the camera of SAM BELFONTE. The central picture also shows former Hellas centre back Arthur Xanthopoulos (left) and Nick Rakovalls of Fitzroy-Alexander.



Pye who works with the P.M.G. joined Hellas in 1975, mainly to rekindle his enthusiasm for soccer.

"Coming into a good club like Hellas gave me a new lease of life," he said. "There's tremendous spirit here and you get to play in front of big crowds, which create atmosphere."

During his stay with Ringwood Pye played alongside such well-known players as **Bobby Thompson** (Juventus coach), **Argus Medallist Dave Pygall** and **Freddy Bunce** (Ringwood coach).

He saw **Alan Pongho** as a promising junior at Ringwood. Pongho didn't play first team soccer for Ringwood, but later made his name at Mooroolbark. He is now with Croydon City.

Last season, Pye was an ever present in the Hellas side that was often torn by trouble.

However, there is no chance of a repeat of the unrest of last season, according to Mike.

"Dave Maclaren will not let it happen," he said. "He'll stamp out any trouble as soon as it appears."

Mike is glad he doesn't have to play against **Christ Kent**. "Chris is a fantastic winger," said Pye, "and will get even better under Maclaren's guidance."

"It doesn't matter if he gets robbed of the ball nine times

out of ten, because the tenth time he'll take the ball around the defender and put over a cross that gets the team a goal."

Mike also has admiration for top referee **Chris Bambridge**.

"He is one referee you can talk to during the game," said Mike. "Because he isn't the military type. You can share a joke with him and it makes the game more enjoyable."

Like most of the people in the Hellas camp, Mike is confident that the team will do well this season.

"Naturally we're going to lose a few games," he said, "but we have the talent to do well if we can combine as a team."

One thing is sure, Mike Pye is fit and ready to play his part in the Hellas push towards the top.

However, without making it look as though Mike is doubting him in, it seems that **Bertie Lutton**, South Melbourne's star midfielder, is less enthusiastic about training than most.

"Bertie sometimes forgets to do certain parts of an exercise," said Mike with a laugh, "but the rest of the lads make sure he doesn't get away with too much."

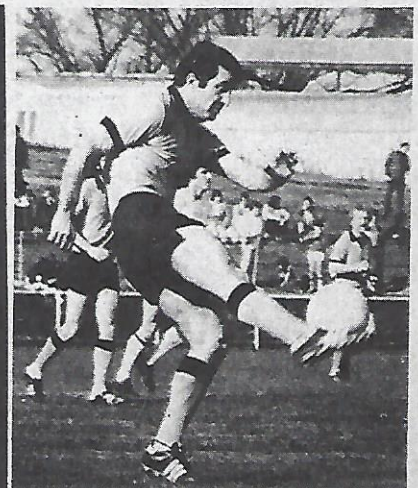
Mike to Wests

Victorian First Division club Western Suburbs has signed Fitzroy Alexander defender **Mike Glykokalamos** after weeks of negotiations.

Wests paid \$3500 for the 32-year-old Greek star.

Glykokalamos played 14 Phillips League matches for Alexander last season and was Alexander's best player in 1976.

He played in Greece for Kazonis and Panetolikos, of which he was captain.



Mike Glykokalamos — to Western Suburbs for \$3500.

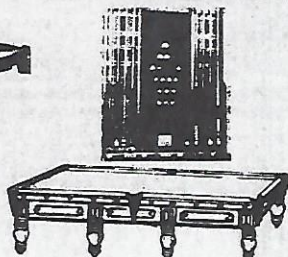
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Zivkovic: many lack the basics

By KYLE PATTERSON

Uros Zivkovic was going to retire from soccer a few months ago.

Now he's in his debut season in the Philips League with West Adelaide Hellas.

The 30-year-old Yugoslav-born midfielder has no explanation for his remarkable change of fortunes.

"At the end of last season," said Zivkovic, "I was going to pack it up, as I thought I'd had enough of soccer. Then, after talking it over with a few friends, I decided to have a crack at the Philips League."

The glamour and the challenge involved in the

P.S.L. rekindled his enthusiasm and since making the decision he hasn't looked back.

"I just went down to Hellas and said I wanted to play," said Uros. "The club hadn't thought of buying me. I just offered myself."

"I had something to prove," said the former South Australia State representative. "You can't feel satisfied unless you've reached the top."

...but John Perin is the complete player

Being 30 and having already played about 240 games, it would be hard to motivate yourself when you virtually have to start all over again.

"A lot of people think I'm a lazy player," said Uros, "but I really enjoyed pre-season training and put a lot of effort into it. I had to bridge the fitness gap between the

State League and the national league. I never had any doubts about my ability. I knew I was good enough but I needed to be fit."

Training was made more enjoyable for Uros because he has great respect for Hellas coach John Margaritis.

"I will learn a lot from John this year," said

Zivkovic, "and it will help me when I become a coach. I have the preliminary Australian coaching badge, and I'm going to go for the full badge next year."

Zivkovic says it is training that will decide how long he plays in the national league.

"If I can stay fit and still enjoy training," he said,

"then I will be able to play for another three seasons."

Zivkovic came to Australia seven years ago to play for Beograd in the Second Division. Like so many others, Uros intended to stay in Australia only for a few years, but ended up making this country his home.

Beograd won promotion to the State League the first season Zivkovic was there.

After playing five seasons with Beograd, he transferred to Azzurri.

"I had a disagreement with Beograd over money," said Uros.

At the time he was laid up with a broken foot but recovered and went on to play for Azzurri for three years.

Zivkovic played for South Australia in games, against Wolves, Victoria, N.S.W. and Queensland.

"I played a shocker in the Queensland game," said Uros, "and I think that ended my days as a State player."

Uros played alongside Adelaide Juventus captain John Perin in the State team.

"John Perin is the best player in South Australia," said Zivkovic, "but he never got the recognition he deserved."

He should have been a regular in the Australian team but a few years ago everyone thought South Australian soccer was inferior compared with the

big States. Because of that, Perin was ignored."

Zivkovic says the formation of the national league was the only way to improve Australian soccer, but is not impressed with some of the players.

"Too many players in the P.S.L. didn't do apprenticeships in soccer," he said, "and as a result don't know the basic skills or how to protect themselves."

"There's no use trying to start learning around 20. You must learn when you are young."

Zivkovic did his apprenticeship with Red Star in Yugoslavia and also played with O.F.K. Belgrade.

At O.F.K. he was in the same team as Doug Utjesenovic, the St. George and former Australia full back.

"I still see Doug from time to time," said Uros. At least this year he'll get to see Utjesenovic twice at least, as St. George and West Adelaide meet in battles for P.S.L. points.

Even though he's a late starter in the P.S.L., he's full of confidence about his team's chances this season.

"We have a good squad of players at Hellas," he said, "and if we don't finish in the top four I'll be very disappointed."

Even if Hellas doesn't succeed, Uros is still a winner, as playing in the P.S.L. is a lot more interesting than retirement.

French wants his price cut

South Melbourne Hellas striker Graham French has appealed to the Australian Soccer Federation against his \$12,000 transfer fee.

French said various clubs including Adelaide Juventus and Sydney Olympic had been scared away by the high price.

Hellas bought French for \$10,000 from Mooroolbark early last year after he had topped the Victorian State League goalscorers' list in 1976.

Meanwhile, Hellas has given talented youngster Rino Lia to Ringwood City on a one-year loan.

Other players still on the transfer list are:

● Goalscoring midfielder Ian Gibson, a Victorian representative who joined Hellas from Fitzroy-Alexander at the start of 1977.

● John Daperis, midfielder or defender who has been on Hellas' senior team for eight years, since he was 17.



Graham French heads goalwards.



John Daperis (left) and Ian Gibson (right) — both are on the transfer list.

● Anton Dosen, defender, joined Hellas last year from Hakoah-St. Kilda.

● Giovanni Batticciotto, fast, overlapping full-back who had about three seasons in Hellas' senior team.



South Melbourne's transfer-listed centre back Anton Dosen (left) in action against Alan Parrott of J.U.S.T.



Need a good full back? Giovanni Batticciotto is available.

McGUINNESS TO HELLAS

South Melbourne Hellas has bought forward Bobby McGuinness, 22, from Hakoah-East for \$5000.

Hellas manager Dave McLaren brought McGuinness to Australia while he was boss of Hakoah.

McGuinness played for Motherwell in Scotland as a youngster and later had two seasons with Portsmouth in England.

He plays best as central striker, although he can also be used on the wing.

"Until now I've had only three forwards — Duncan Cummings, Peter Ollerton, and Chris Kent. Now I've got four for three positions, which means everyone will have to stay on his toes," McLaren said.

"Ollerton has been our only central striker. Now we've got two."

McLaren said McGuinness was fast, sharp and good in the air and that he had a nose for goal.

He played two full games for Hakoah and nine as a substitute. He scored one goal.

They'll be here in May



This is last season's picture of Derby County (there have since been changes), which will tour Australia in May, standing from left: Colin Murphy (reserves coach), Gordon Guthrie (trainer), Charlie George, Bruce Rloch, Colin Todd, Colin Boulton, Graham Moseley, Steve Powell, David Nish, Rod Thomas, Des Anderson (assistant manager); front row: Jeff King, Leighton James, Roy McFarland, Archie Gemmell (now Notts Forest), Henry Newton, Kevin Hector, Peter Daniel.



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Bremner to quit

LEEDS — The "wee man" of British football, Billy Bremner, bows out as a league player at the end of this season.

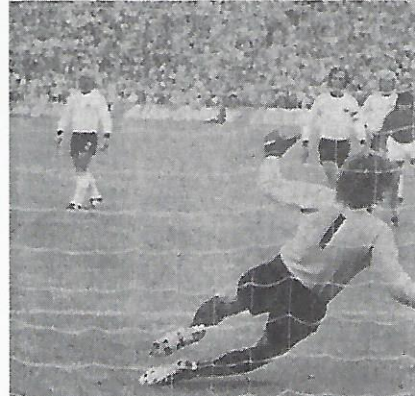
Bremner, 35, in nearly 20 years as a player, collected almost every honor in the game expects a free transfer from his present club, struggling second division Hull City, at the end of the



the penalty awarded to West Germany in the world cup final. Jansen (No. 6) trips Germany's past Holland's Haan (No. 2) and Rijdsbergen ueller shepherds off Ruud Krol.



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Holland: Jongbloed, Suurbier, Rijdsbergen, Haan, Krol, Jansen, Neeskens (Israel 84th), van Hanegem, Rep, Cruyff, Rensenbrink (de Jong 67th).

Brazil: Leao, Ze Maria, Luis Pereira, Mario Marinho, Francisco Marinho, Paulo Cesar I (Mirandinho 62nd), Rivelino, Paulo Cesar II, Valdomiro, Jairzinho, Dirceu.

World Cup final:

WEST GERMANY 2 (Bretlner penalty, Mueller) HOLLAND 1 (Neeskens penalty).

West Germany: Maier, Vogts, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Breitner, Honess, Bonhof, Overath, Grabowski, Mueller, Hoelzenbein. Holland: Jongbloed, Suurbier, Rijdsbergen, Haan, Krol, Jansen, van Hanegem, Neeskens, Rep, Cruyff, Rensenbrink (van de Kerkhof 46th).

Groupings for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina this year:

GROUP ONE
Argentina
Italy
Hungary
France

GROUP TWO
West Germany
Poland
Mexico
Tunisia

GROUP THREE
Brazil
Sweden
Austria
Spain

GROUP FOUR
Holland
Scotland
Iran
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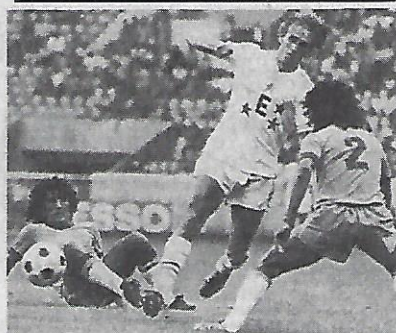
RENSENBRINK MAY BE THE NEW CRUYFF

From JAN SWAART in Amsterdam



Argentina '78

the last sixteen



Robbie Rensenbrink, in action for his Belgian club Anderlecht. Can Rensenbrink take over from Cruyff in Argentina?

Jager, both Ajax players who have won under 21 and under 23 caps?

Manager Hapfel, an Austrian, who once scored a hat-trick for Rapid Vienna against Real Madrid, must come to terms with the fact that the halcyon days of pre-1974 are over and that younger players will determine the path that Dutch football will follow from now on.

It would be to his everlasting credit if Hapfel managed to take a younger, rebuilt Dutch team to the final stages of the World Cup.

Certainly, some of the older ones have to be retained but surely, van Hanegem could be replaced. He has been an extraordinary player, but he has no pace left.

The key player of the team will probably be Rensenbrink, the star of Dutch club Anderlecht — the man rated by many as the best forward in the world.

With Cruyff out of the side, Holland may well be rebuilt around Rensenbrink.

"Maybe I can do it," he said in a recent interview, "but the other players in the team must help me if that is to happen. The whole Dutch team gives the ball to Cruyff; the side is built around him and he is the central point. Maybe I could do that job but I do not know if the other players will give me the ball, like they do to Cruyff. The national team has been built around Cruyff, his ideas and his playing patterns for perhaps eight years. It is perhaps asking a lot to change it all at once."

Another youngster who may be given his chance in the finals is Ajax's 21-year-old forward Tschou Le Ling, who is of Chinese extraction.

And what about Simon Tahamata and Peter

The national team has also had its problems mainly to do with leadership. First Rinus Michels quit after the 1974 World Cup. His successors, Fahdronc, Knobel and Zwartkruis also quit, and when the job was offered to Hertha BSC coach Kessler, he turned it down.

Quite clearly, all the managers over the years have had to share the leadership with Cruyff. When the German Henes Weisweiler was coach of Barcelona, it was a sustained battle with Cruyff which finally forced him to leave.

Cruyff maintained his strong-man image when he said afterwards: "Weisweiler was too capricious. He likes to play the dictator, yet he hasn't got enough ability to manage a team like Barcelona."

Despite Holland's difficulties, it was the most successful team in the world in 1977, winning five and drawing one of its international games; for a success rate of 91.6%. Holland's achievement in reaching the 1974 World Cup final is well known. They say Holland may have won instead of losing 1-2, had Johan Cruyff not dropped back to midfield.

Apart from 1974, Holland had qualified for only two previous finals series — in France in 1938 and in Italy in 1934. Both times, Holland was eliminated after one game.

Yet, the Netherlands FA, formed in 1889, is the oldest such association outside Great Britain and there had been a soccer club in Haarlem since 1879.

Holland's progress in international soccer was limited for so long because of the reluctance of the governing body to accept professionalism.

One of Holland's greatest contributions to world soccer was the part it played along with Belgium, France and Switzerland, in originating the International Soccer Federation, FIFA.

In Argentina, Holland will have an excellent chance of advancing at least past the first round.

Of its Group Four opponents, only Scotland poses a serious threat.

Peru should be easy picking and Iran, although it will fight to the death, should also fall to the classier Dutch.

Rensenbrink says that in the final stages, Holland's strongest opposition will come from West Germany. "All the Germans are very strong, very physical, very hard-working. They are good players and in Klaus Fischer they have a forward and a goalscorer who is now better than Gerd Mueller. They have an excellent chance of retaining the trophy."

Rinus Michels, coach of Holland in 1974, and now coach of Cruyff and Neeskens at Barcelona, expects Brazil to win its fourth World Cup. He goes as far as tipping a Brazil v. Argentina final.

How they got there

September 8, 1976 in Reykjavik

ICELAND (0) 0
HOLLAND (1) 1 (Geels)
Iceland: Stefansson; Olav Sigurvinsson, Edvaldsson, Geirsson, Petursson, Torfason, Leifsson, Asgeir Sigurvinsson, Prodasson, Hallgrimsson, Eliasson.
Holland: Rulter; Van Kraay, Rijdsbergen, Drol, Willy Van der Kerkhof, Haan, Jansen, Van der Kuylen, Rene Van der Kerkhof, Geels (Kist), Rensenbrink.
Attendance: 9,000.

October 13, 1976 in Rotterdam

HOLLAND (0) 2 (Krol, Cruyff) N. IRELAND (1) 2 (McGrath, Spence)
Holland: Treutel; Willy Van der Kerkhof (Rene Van der Kerkhof), Van Kraay, Rijdsbergen, Krol, Neeskens, Jansen, Haan, Cruyff, Geels (Van der Kuylen), Rensenbrink.
N. Ireland: Jennings; Nichol, Jackson, Rice, Hunter, Hamilton, Best, McIlroy, McGrath (Spence), McCreery, Anderson.
Attendance: 45,000.

March 28, 1977 at Antwerp

BELGIUM (0) 0
HOLLAND (1) 2 (Rep, Cruyff)
Belgium: Plot; Coeck, Bastyns, Broos, Volders, Van der Elst, Cools, Verheyen, Courant, Van Gool (Ceulemans), Wellens.
Holland: Schrijvers; Krol, Suurbier, Rijdsbergen, Hovenkamp, Neeskens, Kist (Van der Kuylen), Willy Van der Kerkhof, Rep, Cruyff, Rensenbrink.
Attendance: 65,000.

August 31, 1977 at Nijmegen

HOLLAND (3) 4 (Van Nangem, Geels, 2 pen. Rep) ICELAND (0) 1 (Asgeir Sigurvinsson)
Holland: Van Beveren; Suurbier, Krol, Rijdsbergen (Dusbaba), Hovenkamp, Willy Van der Kerkhof, Jansen, Van Hanegem, Rep, Geels, Rene Van der Kerkhof.
Iceland: Dagsson; Olav Sigurvinsson, Neeskens, Torfason, Gudlaugsson, Leifsson, Asgeir Sigurvinsson, Sveinsson, Hilmarsen, Albertsson, Thordarson.
Attendance: 25,000.

October 12, 1977 at Belfast

N. IRELAND (0) 0
HOLLAND (0) 1 (Willy Van der Kerkhof)
N. Ireland: Jennings; Rice, Neilson, Nichol, Hunter, O'Neill, McIlroy, Best, McCreery, McGrath, Anderson.
Holland: Jongbloed; Hovenkamp, Suurbier, Rijdsbergen (Dusbaba), Krol, Jansen, Van Hanegem, Rep, Cruyff (Van der Kuylen), Rene Van der Kerkhof.
Attendance: 33,000.

October 28, 1977 at Amsterdam

HOLLAND (1) 1 (Rene Van der Kerkhof) BELGIUM (0) 0
Holland: Jongbloed; Krol, Suurbier, Dusbaba, Hovenkamp, Neeskens, Jansen (Van Hanegem), Willy Van der Kerkhof, Rene Van der Kerkhof (Geels), Cruyff, Rensenbrink.
Belgium: Platt, Gerets, Broos, Thissen (Van der Elst), Renquin, Vandereycken, Meeuwis, Coeck, Cools, Van Gool, Lambert.
Attendance: 65,000.

Other Group Four results:

Iceland 0 Belgium 1 (van der Elst).
Belgium 2 (van Gool, Lambert) Nth. Ireland 0.
Belgium 4 (van Binst, Marjans, pen., Courant, Lambert) Iceland 0.
Nth. Ireland 2 (McGrath, McIlroy) Iceland 0.
Iceland 1 (Albertsson) Nth. Ireland 0.
Nth. Ireland 3 Armstrong 2, McGrath Belgium 0.

Final standings:

Holland 5 1 0 1 3 1
Belgium 2 1 0 1 3 1
Nth. Ireland 2 1 0 1 3 1
Iceland 1 0 0 1 2 2

Top scorers in Group Four: 3. Geels (Holland), McGrath (Nth. Ire); 2. Rep (Holland), Cruyff (Holland), Lambert (Belgium), Armstrong (Nth. Ire).

SECOND ROUND ON SATURDAY

The second main round of the Dockerty Cup will be played this Saturday, March 25. The games and venues are:

(Games listed first start at 1 o'clock, second games at 3 o'clock)
At Sunshine City's ground — Ardeer v. Sunshine, Western Suburbs v. Albion Leyland.
At Box Hill's ground — Hakoah v. Green Gully, Box Hill v. Croatia.
At Waverley City's ground — Juventus v. Frankston, Croydon v. Preston.
At Altona City's ground — Geelong v. Ringwood City, Altona or Springvale v. George Cross.
Results of Dockerty Cup first main round games:
Ardeer 1, Park Rangers 0 A.E.T.;

Sunshine City 2, Dandenong City 1. A.E.T.; Prahran Slavia 1, Western Suburbs 4; Albion Leyland 3, South Oakleigh 1; Box Hill 4, Port Melbourne 1; Croatia 4, Waverley City 1; Polonia 2, Geelong 3; Ringwood City 4, Wiltona 0; Juventus 2, Pegasus 1; Frankston City 9, Collingwood City 0; Preston Makedonia 2, Footscray 0; Croydon City 1, Central Altona 0; Altona City 1, Springvale 1; A.E.T. (to be decided on penalties on Wednesday night at Olympic Park), George Cross 4, Doveton 1; Hakoah 4, Fawkner 3. A.E.T. Green Gully 6, Sandringham 1.



Les Thomson scores from the penalty spot against Sandringham City. Thomson got a hat-trick in Green Gully's 6-1 win. Other players from left are: Dave Grundy, Peter Donaldson, John Patten and goalkeeper Elvio Pugliese.

Cupido's 70m. shot saved brilliantly

BOX HILL 4 (Tuffield 2, 23rd min., 82nd min. Taylor, 49th min. Tskalidis, 76th min.) v PORT MELBOURNE 1 (Giannakos, 21st min.)

PORT: Karamoyzis 7, Tskalidis 6, Tuffield 6, Berardin 6.
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The highlight of this game was a shot from 70 metres by Box Hill's Noel Cupido that would have probably put a hole in the net had it not been brilliantly saved by Port's keeper Kon Karamoyzis.

Cupido, who was playing at centre half, was just over the half way line when he whacked a powerful volley on the run, sending the ball speeding towards the goal.

With the wind behind it, the shot went like a guided missile and would have gone just under the bar had not Karamoyzis got in the way.

Cupido the South African star, who only recently switched to defence, was a tower of strength in the back four and won Box Hill's man-of-the-match award.

His giant frame was too much for Port Melbourne's forwards, many of whom will not doubt be nursing bruises from the game.

The first half of the game was scrappy with neither team being able to gain the upper hand.

Port went into the lead when John Giannakos converted a penalty kick, awarded for a handball by Ray Taylor.

The Hillmen equalised two minutes later when Ian Tuffield headed home a cross from Jim Laphin, who had overlapped on the right.

Rangers

GLASGOW — Rangers beat Celtic 2-1 after extra time in the Scottish League Cup final at Hampden Park here. The score after 90 minutes was 1-1.
Rangers led 1-0 at half time.

Penalty decision replay

Springvale and Altona will battle it out in a penalty showdown at Olympic Park tonight to decide which team goes into the second round of the Dockerty Cup.

The teams drew 1-1 on the weekend, but the penalty showdown at the end of extra time was not done properly.

The referee made Springvale take its five penalties in succession, and then made Altona take its five.

The rules state that the kicks must be taken alternatively; e.g. Springvale, Altona, Springvale etc.

Altona went down 3-4, but lodged a protest with the V.S.F. who decided the penalty showdown should be replayed.

The action starts at 7 o'clock.



Mick O'Halloran

Transfer list

Mick O'Halloran, a brilliant full back, is one of the players on the transfer list at Slavia.

The others are midfielder John Habbins, centre back Jim Symington and former State representative John Cain, a centre back or striker.

Any clubs interested in signing one of these players should ring Vince French on 63 0391 extension 4124.

THOMPSON GETS THREE

GREEN GULLY AJAX 6 (L. Thompson 49th, 76th, 83rd pen., Gambin 53rd, Segi 57th, Delves 89th) v SANDRINGHAM CITY 1 (Kennedy 39th).

AJAX: Denys, Klein, Patten, Donaldson, Berenz, Torner, L. Thompson, Vassallo, Segi, Tribuzzio, Gambin.
SANDRINGHAM: Pugliese, Markus (Annie 69th), Rae, Shaddick (Delves 58th), Grundy, McColgan, Kennedy, Dida, Antoniou, Boggan Palmer.

Les Thompson spearheaded Green Gully into the next round of the Dockerty Cup by scoring a hat-trick against Sandringham in a wind blown match watched by a handful of spectators.

Gully's goals were all scored in the second half after Sandringham had taken the lead late in the first half.

Kennedy was allowed to meet a free kick unmarked and his well placed header gave Denys no chance.

The goal came as a shock and was against the run of play as Ajax had continually threatened the Sandy goal despite kicking into the wind.

Ajax's best chances came when Vassallo had hit the crossbar in the 11th minute from a Gambin pass and when Tribuzzio met a Segi cross beautifully on the turn, his shot went just over the bar.

The restart saw a fifteen minute spell in which Gully engulfed Sandringham and scored three goals in the process.

Patten was just wide with a header from a corner.

Les Thompson opened his account in the 49th minute with a 20 yard scorcher that had "goal" written all over it once it left his boot.

Pugliese made a tremendous save from Hardy Torner's shot in the sixth minute.

Gambin headed into the net after 53 minutes after Tribuzzio had made a cross.

Andy Segi made it 3-0 following a through pass by Thompson.

Berens had a shot deflected for a corner.

In a breakaway move, Sandringham's Kennedy beat Donaldson, but Denys managed to block his shot and the ball was scrambled away for a corner.

Les Thompson scored his second goal in the 76th minute from close in after

Willie Vassallo had provided the pass.

He got his hat-trick from the penalty shot after Delves had palmed out a shot on the line.

Delves himself completed the scoring a minute from time, deflecting into his own net after being put under pressure by Thompson.

Thompson has put a lot into his game recently and if he maintains his interest, should provide a lot of drive for Ajax during the coming season.

The federation are not helping the State League clubs by providing very little time for the clubs to promote the Dockerty Cup early rounds.

It is practically impossible to provide a build up to these matches when the opponents were not known until Wednesday — 3 days before the game.

The attendance as a result did not even cover the match officials fees.

No wonder there is talk among the Ajax committee not to enter the competition next year.

— PETER DESIRA

SCHIPANO'S FINAL DASH TO NO AVAIL

HAKOAH ST. KILDA 4 (Craig, 33rd min., Gadsby 40th min., Clarey 50th min., Smith, 105th min.) v. FAWKNER 3 (Fragale, 23rd min., Schipano 2, 75th min., 85th min.).

HAKOAH: Whiteside 6, Rainey 6, Gadsby 5, Thompson 5, Nagl, 80th min., Valli 5 (Smith, 91st min.), McNell 5, Adamakis 4, Blair 6, Craig 6, Clarey 5, Edmondson 7.
FAWKNER: Sorani 6, Froli 5, Vecchiato 7, Polita, injured (Sabidussi 6, 4th min.), Cargio 6, Buzavelli 6, Mainetti 5 (sent off, 55th min.), Fragale 5, De Marchi 5, Epifano 7, Schipano 7.

After being down 1-3 and having only 10 men, Fawknor staged a remarkable comeback and came within an ace of beating Hakoah.

It was in the second half of extra time that Hakoah got the decisive face-saving goal that gave it victory and ended the Italian-backed club's Dockerty Cup run.

However, Fawknor should have won the game. It dominated the first 20 minutes, but didn't turn its supremacy into goals and that was the only thing that saved Hakoah.

Derlo Epifano, the former George Cross star, lead the charge for Fawknor from the midfield and showed the skills that made him a top State League player a few years back.

Tony 'Skippy' Schipano was the culprit when it came to missed chances.

The big striker, who is the hero of the Fawknor fans, could have scored six if he had the scoring knack of some one like Dino De Marchi, the former Juventus star.

Big Dino played in this game, but had a quiet afternoon.

In goal for Hakoah was Billy Whiteside, who transferred from Fitzroy Alexander during the week.

Bill Jordanou was a late omission from the team due to sickness, and he was replaced by Thompson.

Schipano's easiest miss came in the 10th minute when he pushed the ball past the post with the goal open.

He had beaten two defenders and goalkeeper Whiteside, but didn't capitalise on his good work.

Fawknor's first goal came from the penalty spot after Epifano was brought down in the area by Whiteside.

It was a definite foul by the keeper, but the wily Epifano made sure the referee knew by performing a well-executed dive.

With its tail up, Fawknor went forward with confidence and Schipano should have made it 2-0 minutes later.

Schipano's strength is his strong running.

On numerous occasions he out-busted two defenders at a time when chasing through balls.

However, Hakoah levelled the score in the 33rd minute.

George Craig converted from the penalty spot and it led to a complete turn about of the game.

Gerry Edmondson started to fire in the midfield and the Hakoah defence tightened up.

Fawknor fell in a heap and Craig, Stewart, Blair and Craig came close to scoring.

Steve Gadsby made a run down field from the half way line, did a 1-2 with Mike Clarey on the edge of the penalty area then slotted the ball in the corner of the net with the Fawknor defence standing list footed.

Ten minutes into the second half Clarey made it 3-1 from a free kick and the game looked as if it was over.

Hakoah was constantly in attack, and peppered the Fawknor goal with shots.

Fawknor's chance took a dive when Eddie Mainetti, the former Juventus player, was sent off.

Fawknor lost another chance to get back into the

game when Frank Fragale missed a penalty.

Then, after some good work by Carlo Sabidussi, Schipano made it 2-3 and all of a sudden it was like the opening 20 minutes again.

Schipano went mad and was all over the place.

He got the equaliser five minutes from the end, but missed what should have been the winner a few minutes later.

In the first half of extra time, Schipano missed yet again when he had only Whiteside to beat, and some of the Fawknor fans were close to tears.

With five minutes of extra time left, Hakoah substitute Mike Smith shot the ball into the net and it was lights out for the unlucky Fawknor.

— KYLE PATTERSON

The debutant's ball

CROYDON CITY 1 (McCombe 50th min.) CENTRAL ALTONA 0.

Steven McCombe, Croydon's \$3000 signing from Slavia, got off to a good start with his new club by scoring the winning goal in his debut against Central Altona.

McCombe, a centre half, went up for a corner and headed home Pat Lowrey's kick.

Croydon had no trouble keeping the Central forwards at bay, but didn't do such a good job at the other end.

Shots went everywhere except on the target, and this is something Croydon will have to improve on.

Best for Croydon were: Mark Brown, McCombe, Geoff Gerrish and Alan Pongho.

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Injured Watkins saves Juve from disgrace

JUVENTUS: Harby 6, Sabidussi 5, Walker 5, Della Rocca 5, Tarquinio 4, Sabidussi 6, Smith 5, Santolite 7, Carlo 5, Armstrong 5 (Watkins 75th min.), Lucchesi 5. PEGASUS: Kurjan 7, T. Placko 6, Mori 6, Petelin 7, Harris 6, Stanovic 6, Sabiliak 8, M. Placko 6, Fus 6, Pavlovic 6, Ovar 6. Dockerty Cup, Olympic Park, Sunday.

Juventus treated this match like a Sunday picnic game and almost paid the penalty.

With eight minutes of the game remaining, Juve trailed Industrial League team Pegasus 0-1 and a major upset was on the cards.

Juve coach Bobby Thomson was so worried that he pressed the injured Mick Watkins into action.

Watkins, who had received a knock on the right knee in Friday night's Ampol Cup semi-final against Makedonia, was not going to take any part in the game.

However, Thomson sent out an S.O.S. signal to Watkins when it became obvious that Pegasus was not going to surrender easily.

Watkins, with his knee heavily bandaged, came on in place of Jim Armstrong with 15 minutes to go.

However, Watkins did the trick with a 20 metre shot after a solo run from the left to equalise for Juve.

The gallant Pegasus had its spirit broken by the goal and left to pieces.

Soon after, Bruno Sabidussi got Juve's winner and it was all over.

However, Pegasus must be congratulated on its effort.

It took the game right up to Juventus and it was only inexperience that let it down in the end.

Centre halves Joe Mori and Robert Petelin were indispensable for most of the game for Pegasus, and weren't overawed by the reputations of the Juventus stars.

Steve Sabiliak played an excellent, bustling game up front, and knows every trick in the book.

Along with big Miro Placko, he was a constant nuisance to the Juve back four.

Fausto Tarquinio played a lazy game, and obviously thought his team would win in a canter.

Miro Placko had the first chance of the game when he first failed to get a foot to a low cross by Sabiliak.

Placko should have scored in the 19th minute when he robbed Steve Walker of the ball but blasted his shot wide with only Mike Harby to beat.

However, not long after Sabiliak put Pegasus into the lead with a good goal.

He chased a long through ball that Tarquinio should have cut out, and slammed a volley past Harby.

Juve had a chance just before half time, but Drago Kurjan made a good save from a shot by Sabidussi.

Eight minutes into the second half Sabidussi had a great chance to equalise when Kurjan spilled the ball after trying to catch a corner.

With the keeper stranded, Sabidussi shot over the bar and was disgusted with his effort.

With Juventus getting desperate for an equaliser, Pegasus defended with 10 men.

ACCRA. — Tunisia has been banned from African soccer for two years by the African Football Confederation (AFC) for walking off the pitch during an African Nations Cup match here.

AFC president, Yildirimkocay Tessema told a press conference FIFA would be advised of the ban, but he declined to say whether the decision would affect Tunisia's participation in the World Cup finals in Argentina in June.

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Slavia beaten by lower division Wests

WESTERN SUBURBS 4 (Moore 4th min., Patsakos 35th min., Theodoridis 37th min., G. Skorsis 65th min) v. PRAHRAN SLAVIA 1 (Train 1st min).

WESTS: Kiss, Kypridis, Tsambikos, Karapanagiotidis, Glykokalamos, Jaworski, Theodoridis, Moore, Patsakos, G. Skorsis, Christodoulas. SLAVIA: Clarke, Thompson, Miller, Westley, Short, Bolton, Paton, Train, Gilder, Bennie, Williams.

Western Suburbs, strengthened by the signing of Mike Glykokalamos from Alexander during the week, caused an upset by beating Slavia.

The First Division team came from behind and showed it was a side to be reckoned with.

Jim Train's remarkable goal in the opening minute was only a temporary set back for Wests, for Steve Moore, who had a great game in midfield, equalised three minutes later.

West's full backs played a big part in the team's win by blotting out Slavia's wingers, Jim Williams and John Paton. Karapanagiotidis and Jaworski played solid games for Wests, and Steve Short and Jim Train were Slavia's best.

Billy Voitek back to old style

ESSENDON CROATIA 4 (Franin 37th min., Cumming 43rd min., Kerr 48th min., Voitek pon. 55th min.) v WAVERLEY CITY 1 (Whitehurst 40th min.).

CROATIA: Zanic 6, Smart 6, Kokaska 6, Gardiner 6, Murphy 6, Andrews 6, Kerr 7, Voitek 7, Matešević 73rd min. FRANKIN 6, Cumming 7 (Pavlovic 62nd min.), Krncovic 5. WAVERLEY: Morton 6, Wilson 5 injured (Cleveland 5, half time), Hume 6, Scarlett 5, Storey 5, McCourt 6, Coyne 5 (McCallum, 78th min.), Cooper 7, Kent 5, Whitehurst 7, Stocca 6.

Essendon Croatia used this game to try out some of its reserve players, but still managed to beat Waverley with ease.

Miro Zanic replaced Dime Petrovski in goal, and Silvano Franin came into the team in place of Branko Culina.

Ken Murphy, a striker, played full back while Ante Blavac, who normally plays left back, sat on the bench.

Coach John Gardiner gave youngsters Russell Matešević and Joe Pavlovic a run, and both are promising players.

Former Australian international Billy Voitek made his comeback in this game.

Voitek had been sidelined by an Achilles tendon injury, but now is back to full fitness.

He showed the skill and speed that made him a star with the original Croatia in the early seventies, and did a lot of chasing back in his midfield role.

Waverley, whose form in previous games this season has been uninspiring, rarely troubled Croatia.

It lacks a midfielder who can hold the ball and distribute it effectively, slowing the game down at the same time.

Dave Cooper did a lot of bustling and running, but had a hard task against the well-balanced Croatia midfield of Voitek, Alan Kerr and Howard Andrews.

Tommy Cumming turned it on, and had too much skill for the Waverley defenders.

Ian Humble was working overtime trying to contain the nippy winger, and midway through the first half he gave away a penalty with a desperate challenge on Cumming.

However, Cumming's spot kick hit the post, and the follow up shot by Franin was saved by Bob Morton.

Eight minutes before the interval, Franin put Croatia into the lead.

With the Waverley defence all at sea, Eddie Krncovic slid the ball square across the penalty area to where Franin was waiting unmarked.

He had plenty of time to control the ball and pick his spot, and his shot gave Morton no chance.

However, a few minutes later Waverley caught Croatia on the break.

It was one of the rare occasions that the Croatia back four was open, but Paul Whithurst made sure it paid the full penalty by volleying the ball high into the net.

Cumming made up for his penalty miss with a goal just before half time.

He went on his own into the area, avoided two tackles and even had the cheek to dribble around the keeper before tapping the ball home.

Kerr made it 3-1 three minutes into the second half and it was all over for Waverley.

Its defence became ragged, and spent the rest of the game watching the Croatia forwards and midfielders show off their skills.

Voitek made a weaving run into the 18-yard box, but was brought down. He took the spot kick, but unlike Cumming, made no mistake.

— KYLE PATTERSON.

A TIERED WESTS MAKES FINAL

The final of the Cumberland Cup will be played at Box Hill's Wembley Park on Easter Monday.

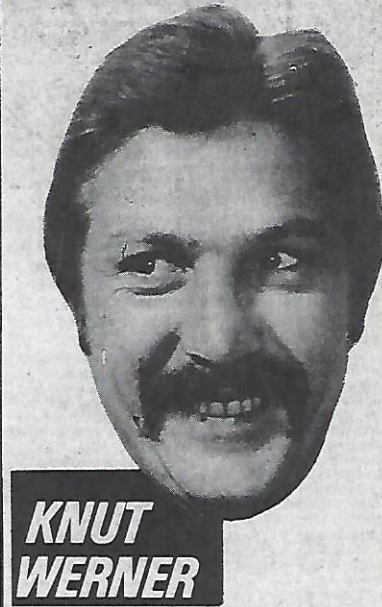
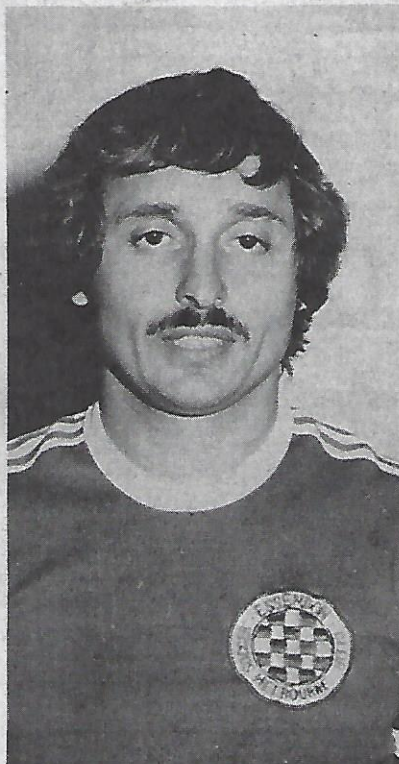
Finalists Croydon and Western Suburbs will kick off at 3 o'clock, preceded by the third place play off between Collingwood City and Springvale at 1.30.

It is a pity the Cumberland Cup final can't be played on the same night as the Ampol Cup Final, as that double-header would attract a big crowd.

Semi final details: WESTERN SUBURBS 3 (Patsakos 47th min., Glykokalamos 55th min., Daglis 109th min.) v COLLINGWOOD 2 (Bozikas 31st min., Saxindas 85th min.) A.E.T.

WESTS: Kiss, Kypridis, Tsambikos, Karapanagiotidis, Glykokalamos, Christodoulas (Daglis), Theodoridis (C. Skorsis), Patsakos, G. Skorsis.

COLL: Sgouras, Tsagadouris (Koullaras), Koutrovelis, Peppas, Nicolaidis, Tsiaplos, Kouloukas, Bozikas, Ferets, Tsetsos (Vasil), Sakindas.



KNUT WERNER

I hereby make public my objections to sending a study group to the World Cup for the benefit of Australian Soccer. (See page 3.)

Although Mr. Rale Rasic's intentions are honorable, and on the surface logical, he knows, as I do, in his heart, that it will be an exercise in futility.

Look at what the pilgrims will come back with.

Knowledge! And this is something we must avoid here at all costs. Think of the disaster to Australian soccer if we ever started to comprehend the sport effectively.

For one thing, Brisbane Lions might have to do with only eight coaches in any season, because they might learn that it takes time to establish a rapport between players and coach.

Then the ASF will have to decide on who to send, and as we know, decision making is un-Australian soccer. Names like Vlasta, national coach in 1969, will have to be considered.

But then again, why? He had his chance to get to the World Cup and muffed it by one goal.

Or Sehnkefing, and he's no good because he can talk to the Germans and possibly pick up some Kraut styles. What do we want with any of their knowledge or so-called expertise?

It will probably mean that the national team will have to travel constantly in the next four years.

All those good players forever on tour! Why, it will deplete our home teams.

The Press will then undoubtedly put Australian soccer in the limelight. And you know what happens next — the public will start taking an interest in the game — and poof goes our comfortable little coterie.

Anyway, it is a well-known fact that the climate in Argentina and the political set-up is alien to this country so no benefit can be gained by watching what goes on there.

And what is to stop the four or five representatives from going over there, learning all this great stuff, coming back and keeping it to themselves?

Then they'll get jobs with the National League and their teams will run riot over the rest of our clubs. Next, to get up to this standard, the remaining coaches will have to take a close look at these successful bloody teams and their new style and then change a life-long habit, embarrassing their fathers.

Think what will happen if Australia starts becoming a world force in soccer.

Television stations might pick the game up and start demanding that they be allowed to telecast the matches.

Think of the poor buggers at the ABC who have to get off their sinesores and start going out into the cold weather instead of importing tapes of English 18th division games of 1927.

Soccer might be given a reasonable ratio to the VFL on Seven's "World of Sport" instead of the 1000-to-one long shot it now suffers. Why, even soccer players might get some Patra orange juice and short-sleeved shirts as a weekly bonus on that show.

Players might get so competent and confident that they will be offered overseas contracts at \$300,000 transfer fees.

What club can handle that sort of money here? They'll all be able to afford their own ground with sophisticated amenities and enough left over to allow their juniors to be first-class players.

Then the juniors will be asked overseas and their mothers will cry. Do you want mothers to cry, Rale?

The game might become so popular that Kerry Packer will buy his own team and shake up the dead wood of Australia's soccer officialdom.

Do you want to give up the fun you have with Australia's soccer officialdom, Rale?

Ground car parks will be full, press rooms will be full, club coffers will be full, the papers will be full.

There will be so much to write about that Soccer Action will be full. I will be full.

There will be so many stories around I will be hassled about what to write each week — enough.

No Rale, we don't want that hassle do we?

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TV COSTS ARGENTINA A FORTUNE!

From HARVEY MORRIS

BUENOS AIRES — About one in ten of the 500 million dollars (440 million Aust.) Argentina is spending on this year's World Cup will go towards providing live color television broadcasts to soccer fans abroad.

The high cost of providing color programmes — Argentine viewers will have to be content with black and white — has already incurred the wrath of one prominent and budget-conscious government official. But Cup organisers say that without a commitment to provide color TV, Argentina would not have been in the running to stage the 1978 soccer championship.

Color television coverage has become a

must for international sporting events such as the Olympic Games and the World Cup, and the military government which took power here in March, 1976, had to pledge to provide it.

In the wake of the military coup, the International Football Federation (FIFA) was under pressure to change the venue of the 1978 championships and hesitation on the color TV question could have tipped the balance against Argentina.

With this in mind the military set about creating a State color TV production company, Argentina 78 TV, within six months of taking power and laid the foundation stone of a sprawling television centre just north of the Buenos Aires city centre.

Eighteen months later the final coats of paint are being applied and critics have started to question whether the 40 million dollars (32.5 million Aust.) the centre is estimated to have cost was really worth it.

Treasury secretary **Juan Alemann**, who recently launched a one-

man campaign against alleged over-spending on the World Cup, claims the new centre is an ostentatious luxury.

The centre is spread over almost three hectares (six and a half acres) of former parkland and contains all the latest electronic gadgetry available to color TV producers.

A78TV has chosen the West German Pal system for its World Cup coverage, but will also be able to transmit to receivers of the NTSC system used in the United States.

Senor Alemann complains that the

centre has been built in one of the noisiest corners of this noisy city that the additional sound-proofing required is an unwarranted expense.

The centre is squeezed between a main railway line and the city's north-south highway and stands directly in the flight path of the municipal airport. To combat the noise, the architects have fitted the studios inside a concrete skin and supported them on rubberised foundations.

Senor Alemann says the additional cost could have been spared by building the centre somewhere quieter, but he also questions the need to build it at all.

He claims the World Cup matches can be relayed quite successfully from outside broadcast centres at the grounds and that the production centre will provide little more than working space for visiting radio and television journalists.

Three of the centre's studios will be in operation for the World Cup, and foreign journalists will be able to draw on studio TV monitor and video tape facilities to broadcast their individual pre and post-match cut-ins.

FIFA has signed the 10 million dollars (8.8 million Aust.) broadcasting rights of the actual matches to a consortium of the European Broadcast Union (Ebu), The Ibero-American Television Organisation (OTI) and the International Radio and Television Organisation (OIRT).

Everything is on hand for the smooth running of the World Cup broadcasts but Senor Alemann's criticisms are based on what will become of the centre when the soccer circus has packed up and gone home.

Argentina does not have a domestic color television service and does not expect to introduce one before the early 1980s.

The directors of A78TV, who include representatives of the three ruling armed forces, hope to recoup the State's investment by producing color programmes for abroad.

Critics of Argentina's generally poor-quality black and white productions believe the standards of the local industry must improve before foreign markets can be attracted. The major demand after the World Cup is still likely to be for color coverage of major sporting events.

Officials at the State company say they hope that color television, both during and after the World Cup, will give the outside world a better understanding of Argentina.

Senor Alemann is doubtful and contrasts the luxury of the new centre with the austere standards of most of the country's hospitals and schools.

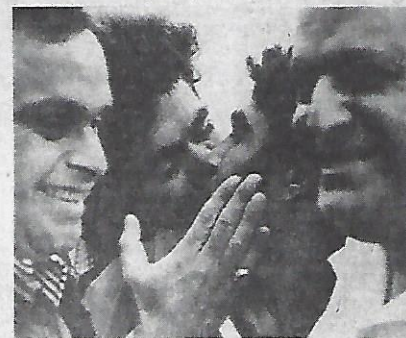


Georgescu the goal machine

As far as strikers go, they don't come much better than Dudu Georgescu.

The Dynamo Bucharest goalmachine scored 47 goals to become Europe's top scorer of 1976/77 and so, for the second time, he won the Adidas Golden Boot award.

Georgescu's 47 goals beat the previous record total of 46, scored in Spain by Yazalde in 1974.



Iran striker Hassan Rowshan gets a congratulatory kiss from one of many excited supporters after Rowshan had scored the winning goal against Australia in their World Cup match at Olympic Park last year. Rowshan is having knee trouble and has been sent to Germany for an operation.

Rowshan injured

BRAZIL'S decision to cancel its visit to **Teheran** at the end of the April tour of **Europe** has upset Iran.

Officials had been counting on the former triple champions boosting interest in soccer and giving their team manager, **Heshmat Mohadjerani**, a yardstick against which to judge his men's progress towards their greatest challenge.

Now Iran hopes to stage a match against Wales, to find out roughly what to expect when they face Scotland in Argentina.

Mohadjerani's team concern surrounds his best forward, **Hassan Rowshan**, who missed a number of qualifiers because of knee trouble. He has been packed off to West Germany for an operation, but hopes to regain fitness in time for the finals.



The Velez Mostar squad, front from left: Mile Bulajic, Senadin Slat, Dzavad Ramadanovic, Miodrag Hodzic, Dragan Okuka, Dubravko Lodic, Vladimir Cutuk, Mirko Coriuka, Bernard Jovanovic. Middle row: Nenad Bjedlic, Senadin Tanovic, Mirsad Mulahasanovic, Zoran Cikic, Zeljko Boljek, Vladimir Matijevic, Slobodan Mrgan, Momcilo Vukoje. Back row: Hasan Skrb, Darko Maric, Avdo Kaladzic, Veselin Durasic, Obren Vukicevic, Dzamal Hadziabdic, Blaz Sliskovic, Vladimir Pecelj.

Hajduk fight Partizan, Red Star

Hajduk Split, which will visit **Australia** in July, is fighting hard to climb up the **Yugoslav First Division** ladder.

Up to last weekend, Hajduk had 10 wins, six draws, four losses, 26 points and 28:18 goals.

However, the team was still trailing

Belgrade rivals **Red Star** which had 29 points, and **Partizan** which was leading the league with 33 points.

Yet in the last game before the weekend, Hajduk had wrenched a valuable 1-1 draw with Red Star in Belgrade.

Velez Mostar, whose game against Victoria at Olympic Park in 1976 was abandoned when the

score was 2-2, was holding eighth place in the league, with 20 points. Three teams above Velez also had 20 points.

One of the big-name clubs which is having a disappointing season is **FK Vojvodina**, which had lost 10 of its 20 games up to the weekend.

With 18 points, Vojvodina is still in danger of slipping into the relegation zone.



The Vojvodina (Novi Sad) squad, front row from left: Vladimir Trifunovic, Branislav Novakovic, Laszlo Lerinc, Luka Titov, Dusan Nenadic, Josip Ilic, Milenko Dragojevic, Dragan Bosnjak, Petas Nikezic, Zeljko Jurcic. Middle row: Slobodan Pasic, Dragan Todorovic, Radovan Lucic, Slobodan Janjus, Slobodan Vucekovic, Slobodan Pavkovic, Branislav Anikic, Slavko Licinar. Back row: Ratko Svilar, Miroslav Jakovljevic, Dragan Jablan, Dorde Vujkov, Sendor Mokus, Ivica Radosavljevic, Mile Vrga, Miladin Purac.



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BRITISH STARS — OLD AND NEW



ALAN HUDSON of First Division Arsenal. A veteran England international, he joined the staff at Highbury from Stoke City. He began his career with Chelsea, his local club.



MARTIN PETERS: Now in the twilight of an illustrious career, he joined Norwich City in 1975 from Tottenham Hotspur for a fee of around \$90,000. An England international, he began his career with West Ham United.



PAUL MARINER of Ipswich Town. Bolton born, this England international joined the East Anglian club from Plymouth in October, 1976 for a club record of \$400,000, and is one of England's brightest new stars.



DAVID O'LEARY of First Division Arsenal. London born and an Eire international, he is building his reputation with brilliant performances week after week.

A failure — by the best manager since sliced bread

LONDON — Nothing, it seemed, was impossible for Brian Clough in English Soccer this season, but the miracle man came down to earth when Notts Forest was ousted from the FA Cup by West Brom.

Clough is the enigmatic maestro who in 12 months has transformed Forest from un-spectacular Second Division material into the most successful team in the country.



Manager Brian Clough (left) and his assistant Peter Taylor — the leaders of Nottingham Forest.

Last February Forest was eighth in Division Two, and even when it went on to gain promotion, most people considered it would do well just to survive in the First Division.

Just a year later Forest is run-away league leader but its drive towards the "impossible treble" was cut short by West Brom.

The treble — League Championship, F.A. Cup and League Cup has

never been achieved. Not even Brian Clough could snatch that record.

Clough has piloted the Midlands side to the lead in Division One, guided it into the quarter-finals in the F.A. Cup, and virtually assured it of at least one Wembley appearance in the League Cup final.

Clough's revered ability to motivate his players is regarded as

one of the prime reasons behind Nottingham's transformation.

Welsh international **Alan Durban**, now manager of Third Division Shrewsbury, was a member of the Derby County team which Clough steered to the league title in 1971-72.

"Clough has a total self-confidence and it rubs off on his players," Durban says. "That's

The treble remains 'impossible'

From DOUG CONWAY of AAP

what is happening at Forest now."

England centre back **Roy McFarland**, captain of that Derby team, says: "The great thing with Brian is that he always spelled out exactly what he wanted. Not every player liked him but without exception they respected him."

Clough has often been prepared to put his own neck on the chopping block. Derby was

18th in the Second Division after his first season as manager there in 1968, but he offered no excuses.

"If Derby don't do better next season they ought to look for a new manager," he proclaimed with a hint of the many outspoken statements to come.

But there was no need for concern — Derby ran away with the Second Division championship.

A year after taking over at Nottingham Forest in January, 1975, Clough made a promise he is now fulfilling when he said: "Forest are a happy club — and I intend to make them happier."

difficult to fathom. Described as ruthless, arrogant and outrageous, he has imposed fines on his players for talking out of turn to the Press while having plenty to say himself.

He has always been ready to share a drink with them yet is careful to keep a social distance.

"I talk to the players, shout at them, fine them and have a few beers with them on a Friday," says Clough, adding: "Yes, a Friday. I am dealing with sensible, adult people."

Current Forest skipper **John McGovern** has played under Clough at Hartlepool and Derby, in his brief and fiery spell at Leeds United and now at Forest.

"I've played for him for 10 years yet I am now no closer to Clough than when I first met him at the age of 16," he says.

"I believe that's the way it should be. It's a good relationship."

There is another side to Clough too.

Frank O'Farrell recalls the day he was sacked as Manchester United manager and his wife Ann received a big bouquet of flowers from Clough.

"I didn't know Brian that well yet that gesture gave me a big boost at a time when I was feeling low," he says.

Clough's success with Forest also owes much to his shrewd purchases, notably goalkeeper **Peter Shilton** from Stoke last September for £270,000 sterling (\$459,000 Aust. Dollars).

Shilton is one of the main reasons for Forest's extraordinary defensive record this season.

A continuation of this form will see Forest finish with the best defensive record by any First Division side this century. "Brian is happiest when his side has not conceded a goal," says Derby star **Colin Todd**.

Clough, who admitted two years ago that he had "delusions of grandeur" and thought he was "the best manager since sliced bread" is well aware of the price of failure.

His philosophy is: "When you are dealing in really big money you have to be right. Any manager who lays out hundreds of thousands of pounds must expect the chop if his hunches don't pay off."

Team that shocked Australia finds the going tough at home



This is KSV Baunatal, whose claim to fame is that it drew 1-1 with the Australian national team.

The shock result came near the end of Australia's 1976 tour of Asia and Europe.

Baunatal, a village of about 40,000 is the smallest town represented in the West German Second Division South.

Up to last weekend, it was in 12th

position in the 20-team league, with a goal average of 46:63 and 26 points from its 27 matches.

Twenty-three of those 26 points were gained at home, and only three away from home.

The Baunatal squad, pictured above is, back row from left: **Krug (official)**, **Schade**, **Oleknawicz**, **Zedler**, **Spasojewic**, **Diehl**, **Grawunder**, **Patzner**, **Bilaka**, **Ziegert**, **Velhorn (coach)**; front: **Bronnert**, **Reichel**, **Hofeditz**, **Detering**, **Uhl**,

Schueler, **Blacha**, **Kastl**, **Reinbold**, **Maciossek**.

The Australian team that took the field against Baunatal in late 1976 was: **Tedd Clarke**, **Doug Ulesonovic**, **Col Bennett**, **Jim Tansey**, **Harry Williams**, **Gary Byrne**, **Jim Rooney**, **Agenor Muniz (John Nyskohus)**, **Attila Abonyi**, **Peter Orlerton**, **John Kosmina**.

Patzner scored for Baunatal and **Nyskohus** for Australia.

Tunisian is tops

RECOGNITION of Tunisia's feat in reaching the World Cup Finals for the first time came when 23-year-old midfielder **Dhiab Tarak** was named African footballer of the year.

Tarak, who plays for Esperance of Tunis, was chosen in the annual ballot run by the Paris magazine **France Football**, which has taken great interest in African soccer over the past few years.

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Clayton, Springvale win Air India series

The Air India six-a-side tournament, played on Moomba Monday, was enjoyed by more than 220 junior players and 750 spectators in near perfect conditions at Doveton Soccer Club's ground.

The under 15 division introduced many good games, with the final being a close contest between Clayton and Lyndale.

Both teams played at a fast pace with neither side giving an inch.

Five minutes from time the stronger Clayton team applied more pressure and Jimmy Orlandis scored.

The referee judged John Bruce of Lyndale the best player and John received a pair of Puma boots for his good play.

The under 13 games were action packed from the start.

A great 1-1 draw in the 1st round between Doveton B and Box Hill B finished with Doveton winning 6-5 on

penalties, and qualifying for the finals.

Springvale City reached the U13 final after a superb semi-final win over Doveton A. Both teams played top soccer, but Springvale won on corners 4-1.

The final between Doveton B and Springvale City was an entertaining game with Springvale winning comfortably 3-0.

Zac Topic scored two goals for Springvale and was well supported by Michael Martindale and goalkeeper Mirko Runje. Robert Waite was outstanding for Doveton.



Clayton under 15s: Angelo Petrakos, Charlie Pace, Luigi Martino, Santo Biondo, Jimmy Orfanidis, Jim D'Amello, George Triantagiliou.



Springvale City under 13s: Mirko Runje, Bruce Gardiner, Michael Martindale, Zac Topic, Ganni Ventura, Mario Piasentin, Tony Burton.

JUNIOR NEWS

Ajax wins Cup

Green Gully Ajax won the under 10 Altona Cup by beating Meadow Park 2-1 in the final.

In earlier games Ajax had beaten Altona 1-0 and Albion Leyland 2-1, in an extremely tough group.

The victory over Meadow Park was of special merit as Meadow Park had won its championship in 1977, scoring 70 goals.

The win makes Ajax one of the favorites for the 1978 league title.

Apart from having a good coach in Charlie Venes and a good manager in Dieter Wilkowiak, the team also has its own reporter — Cathy Wilkowiak, who writes up all the games for the club's magazine, the "Gully Gazette."

Nunawading 4-0

Nunawading City has won this season's John McPhee Memorial Trophy.

Twenty U14 teams from all over Melbourne competed in the five-a-side tournament and games were generally of a high standard.

Nunawading took out the final in grand style by beating Waverley 4-0.

The late John McPhee was a loyal and ardent supporter of the Box Hill club for many years.

Mulgrave booming

First Division (Vic) club Waverley City is working hard to promote junior soccer in the area.

The club set up another junior club, Mulgrave, because it didn't want to see the many boys who couldn't be fitted into the overcrowded Waverley junior set-up left with nowhere to go.

Now, in only its second year of existence, Mulgrave has eight teams.

Waverley donated goalposts, paid for out of club funds, to local primary schools to help introduce youngsters to the game.

The club installed the posts and marked out the grounds as well.

The club's interest in youth has been rewarding, as nine of the 16 players in the first team squad have come up through the juniors.

"We want to promote junior soccer as much as possible," said club president Eric Richardson.

"Waverley is one of the only clubs that give financial assistance to players who are still at school."

"This year we will help six players pay their school fees. The amount of money involved is not very great, but it's a help."

At the moment Waverley has three Victorian U18 team members on its books.

They are Enrico Marrone, Mick Loh and Peter Scariett.

"We're looking forward to the day," said Richardson, "when our first team is made up of local boys who have come up through the juniors."

Saints beat Keilor

Frayed tempers marred an otherwise successful day for St Albans juniors when they played host to Keilor Austria.

No doubt the hot conditions contributed to the antics of a few loud-mouthed hot heads who should stay away from junior games.

Results: St Albans U13 7 Keilor Austria 1, U14 4-2, U15 4-4, U16 1-0.

Highlight from St Albans' viewpoint was the form shown by the U13s in crushing highly rated Austria. Superb midfield control was the main factor in this impressive win.

Bill Bouzos scored an impressive hat trick for the U14s in their slashing 4-2 victory.

Coca Cola films

The FIFA Coca Cola youth programme will be shown by way of slides and films at Olympia Rooms, Swan Street, Melbourne on Wednesday March 22 at 8.30 pm.

The film demonstration will take place after the pre-season general meeting of the junior clubs which is scheduled to start at 7.30 pm.



Lacok available

Essendon Croatia reserve keeper Danny Lacok (pictured) wants a transfer.

Lacok joined Keilor City when he was 15 and played in the first team a year later.

He signed with Essendon at the start of last season, but now wants to move, preferably to another State League team.

Any interested clubs can contact Danny at home on 393 3558.

Referees could not separate Robert Waite and Zac Topic as best finals players, so both won a pair of Puma boots from Ian Mann's Kingston Promotions.

Peter Collina, M.L.A., presented Clayton and Springvale players with a Puma sports bag and the Lyndale and Doveton players with a \$2.50 voucher from Kingston Promotions.

The 56 boys in the semi-finals will each receive a free coaching course sponsored by Air India and Slavia.

Every player in the competition will receive a season's pass to the Melbourne Showgrounds and be made honorary members of the Slavia Soccer Club.

A great day of soccer was over, and Peter Collina thanked the referees, led by Tony Beazleigh and Stuart Brown, the Doveton club, and the sponsors, Air India, Puma, Kingston Promotions and Slavia for making it all possible.



Referee Tony Beazleigh presents John Bruce from Lyndale with his Puma boots for being judged best under 15 player.

ZOFF PUTS JUVENTUS INTO SEMIS

Dino Zoff

TURIN — Goalkeeper Dino Zoff carried Juventus into the semi-finals of the European Cup during a penalties showdown to break the 1-1 deadlock with Ajax Amsterdam here.

Marconi Tardelli's goal midway through the first half put Juventus into the lead in a game watched by a crowd of 67,000.

However, with 20 minutes left, Ajax sent on Tacheu La Ling as substitute and he equalised soon after.

During the penalty showdown Zoff saved shots by Geels and Van Dord and to complete the Dutch debacle, La Ling's penalty was wide. The penalty showdown was necessary because the first leg of the quarter-final had also been drawn 1-1.

Zoff was impressive against Ajax, then Austria Wien goalkeeper Baumgartner was positively brilliant in the Cup-Winners' Cup quarter finals.

In the first half of Austria's 1-1 draw with Hajduk Split Baumgartner saved a penalty by Drago Rukic.

In the penalty showdown, he saved two more spot kicks, by Jerkovic and Cop who had scored Hajduk's only goal.

As Hajduk's other penalty hit the post Baumgartner remained unbeaten and Austria Wien won 3-0 on penalties.

Liverpool and Borussia Moenchengladbach, finalists last time both moved into the European Cup semi.

But while Liverpool, the holder, cruised through against Portuguese visitor Benfica, the West German champion survived against Innsbruck only on the away-goal rule.

Liverpool built on its 2-1 first leg lead with a 4-1 victory. Borussia got first half goals

by World Cup stars Rainer Bonhof and Jupp Heynckes to rub out its 1-3 defeat in Austria. A blank second half allowed Borussia to qualify by virtue of the goal Heynckes had scored in Innsbruck.

In Spain Bruges allowed its host Atletico Madrid to wipe out its 2-0 first leg lead by half time but the Belgians stormed back and goals by Julian Cools and Raoul Lambert left them only one down on the night — and one-up overall.

Belgium has second team into the quarter finals in Anderlecht, which wiped out Porto's 1-0 lead in the Cup Winners' Cup.

Rob Rensenbrink, of Dutch World Cup fame, began the scoring which ended with the Portuguese 1-3 down on aggregate.

Holland is the only other country to place two clubs into the semi-finals.

To offset the defeat of Ajax, Twente Enschede coasted home against the Danes of Vejle in the Cup Winners' Cup for a 7-0 aggregate while PSV Eindhoven is through to the last four in the UEFA Cup.

Dinamo Moscow, nominally at home but in fact in the distant warmer climes of Georgia, ended almost 2½ hours of goalless deadlock against Real Betis of Seville with three late goals in their Cup Winners' Cup match.

In the UEFA Cup, Carl Zeiss Jena beat their French visitor Bastia 4-2, but failed to do more than dent the massive 2-7 first leg deficit it had taken back to East Germany.

Results

European Cup

In Madrid: Atletico Madrid (Spain) 3 Bruges (Belgium) 2 (halftime 2-0). Bruges won 4-3 on aggregate.

In Turin: Juventus (Italy) 1 Ajax Amsterdam (Holland) 1 (halftime 1-0). Aggregate score 2-2: Juventus won on penalties.

In Liverpool: Liverpool (England) 4 Benfica (Portugal) 1 (halftime 2-1). Liverpool won 6-2 on aggregate.

In Moenchengladbach: Borussia Moenchengladbach (West Germany) 2 Innsbruck (Austria) 0 (halftime 2-0). Aggregate score 3-3: Borussia won on away goals rule.

In Brussels: Anderlecht (Belgium) 3 Porto (Portugal) 0 (halftime 2-0). Anderlecht won 3-1 on aggregate.

In Enschede: Twente Enschede (Holland) 4 Vejle (Denmark) 0 (halftime 3-0). Enschede won 7-0 on aggregate.

In Tbilisi: Dinamo Moscow (Soviet Union) 3 Real Betis Seville (Spain) 0 (halftime 0-0). Dinamo won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Split: Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia) 1 Austria Wien (Austria) 1 (halftime 1-0). Aggregate score 2-2: Wien won on penalties.

In Eindhoven: PSV Eindhoven (Holland) 4 Magdeburg (East Germany) 2 (halftime 2-1). Eindhoven won on aggregate 4-3.

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ZIKA NIKOLIC



Jedna greska izmenila je tok utakmice izmedju JUST-a i Marconija prosle subote. Suvise jeftin i nezaluzen gol srozao je moral JUST-ovih igraca da nule, ali srecom ni Marconi nije bio na caroltoj vislini, pa su "plavi" ipac dobro prosli. Silno se dogodilo u Brisbanu, pa se ne moze vise govoriti o slucaju vec obicaju, koji je neobisajnljv u profesionalnom nogometu.

Na tri dosadasnje utakmice JUST je postigao jedan gol, dva puta pogodio gredu, a imao najmanje 15 zlatnih prilika, da ne spominjemo udarce kome su protivnicki golmani sa teskocom odbranili.

Osim jedne spoljne stativice i dve tri O'Harine bravure, sve ostale slucajne neslucajne lopte odsele su u JUST-ov mrez. Nepouzdana odbrana utice negativno na sve ostale redove, posebno na navalu, koja je najtalentovaniji ali i najneiskusniji deo tima. Najbrze se pokoleba.

Usko igraliste u St. Kildi nije dozvoljavalo da se razvija i siti igra, od cega je opet JUST imao najvise stete. Iduce subote 25. marta JUST prestaje sa potucanjem. Igrace ponovo na svom obnovljenom igralistu u Footscray-u protiv Hakoaha iz Sydneja. Utakmica pocinje u 3 sata p podne.

AMPOL I DOCKERTY KUP

Makedonija i Essendon/Croatia su samlonskom igrom dospeli u finale AMPOL Kupa, da bi dva dana docnije poceli sa uspehom da drecu put do finala Dockerty Cup-a.

MAKEDONIJA je pobedila sa 2:0 (1:0) drugi tim JUST-a, kome su nedostajali diskusivni fizicka kondicija. Fored tako jak vetar je smetao tehnicko igrati, pa su glavno oruzje "plavih" igraca.

Osim McMillana, nastupili su svi ostali asovi Makedonije, koji su je doveli do finala AMPOL Kupa.

JUST je nastupio u sledecem sastavu: Stefanides, Grbac, Karic, Dimovski, Cankovic, Acevski, Talevski, Visic, Belic, Petreski, Hatwary (Mikulic).

PEGASUS je nadigrac Juventusa do 80. minuta, dok je imao daha, ali su zadnjih 10 minuta bili kobni. Kada je Stef Fus u 67. minuti zatresao Juventusovu mrezu, izgledalo da ce PEGASUS napraviti podvig godine. Medjutim, vreme je sporo odmicalo, a noge su bile sve teze.

Juventusu nije bilo potrebno znanje da pobedi umornog protivnika sa 2:1 (0:0). Ipak, moralni pobednik je Pegazus, koji je igrao u sledecem sastavu: Kurfan 8, T. Placko 8, Harris 6, Petelinsek 8, Mori 8, Stanovic 6, Sabljak 8, M. Placko 7, Fus 7, Pavlovic 7, Ovcar 7.

CENTRAL ALTONA NESRETNIO IZGUBILA

"Zar je moguce da vi igrate u provizionalnoj ligi?" sa nevericom su pitali igrači novog prvotligaša Croydona ekipu Central Altona, koja je nadigrala protivnika, ali nije imala sreću pred golom. Croydon je pobedio sa 1:0 (0:0) zahvaljujući boljoj snalažljivosti, dok pucaci Central Altona nisu iskoristili niz lepih prilika, od kojih dva pred kraj utakmice.

Odrbana je bila bolji deo tima Central Altona, a narocito su se istakli Skubevski, Subevski, Naumovski i Erovski.

Sastav Central Altona: Subevski, Kekovski, Lozanovski, Serovski, Naumovski, Skubevski, Lazarevski, Tundjevski (Zdravetski 75. minuta), Markovski (Talevski), Vasilevski, Dervusovski.

VOJVODINA iz Wiltone je isto tako iznenadila Wilhelmine u Ringwoodu, odlicnom igrom u polju, ali samo do protivnickog sesnaestera. Medjutim, Wilhelmine je retko napadala, cekala je da neiskusni igrači Vojvodine pogresu. U prvih 15 minuta Wilhelmine je postigla prvi gol, posle koga se Vojvodina srediila, izjednacenje je visilo u vazduhu dok sudija nije dosucio nestorjuzi kaznu, koja je potpuno ubila moral igraca Vojvodine, pa je Wilhelmine bez ozbiljnog otpora pobedila u završnici sa 4:0 (1:0).

Sastav Vojvodine: S. Psska, J. Kordanovski, L. Kitanovski, J. Slenar, P. Oravec, J. Cus (J. Kordanovski), P. Gallo, A. Strenjak, Z. Todorovic (iznet sa igralista sa polomljenom nogom, zamenio ga J. Gallo), M. Strenjak, S. Dimitrovski.

Kada je Zoran Todorovski na nezgodnom igralistu Wilhelmine polomio nogu, uhvatio je strah ostale igrace, pa je i to uticalo na dalji razvoj igre. Todorovski je nedavno pristupio Vojvodini. Na zadnje tri utakmice je postigao 5 golova, pa ce biti nezamenljiv u navali.

ODGADJA SE SVEACANO OTVARANJE MAKEDONIJSKOG IGRALISTA

Makedonija je planirala da na uskrsnji ponedeljak 27. marta svecano otvori novu igralistu sa prijateljskom utakmicom izmedju JUST-a i MAKEDONIJE. Posto izgradnja igralista nije završena u predvidjenom roku, od svecanog otvaranja nace biti nista do pocetka prvenstva, a mozda i kasnije. Prijateljska utakmica JUST-Makedonija se ostavlja za kraj sezone, ako bude bilo slobodnih termina.

TARAX ODRAZA LEKCIJU SLAVIKI

Na igralistu Frankstona Tarax je savladao kombinovani tim Slavije sa 2:1 (2:0) posle odlicne igre u prvom poluvremenu. Posle odmora Taraksovski su popustili, ali su uspeh da sacuvaju pobedu. Raspolozeni Stevo Kosovac je postigao dva gola. Najbolji za Tarax: Kosovac, Mladenovic, Milinov, R. Kresinger i Griffith.

Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001

SECRETARY: Carmine Picorello (08) 337 0241

COACH: Edmund Kreft

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington.
(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. **ST GEORGE** at Olympic Sports Field
(Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD, 4077

SECRETARY: Simon Boeqheim, (07) 372 2891

COACH: G. Vincze

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.
(07) 52 5328

COLOURS: All Orange with Blue stripe

This week's match: v. **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at Perry Park
(Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001
Club Phone 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711

COACH: D. Ford.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd, Mayne.

SPONSOR: **Alitalia** Airlines

This week's match: v. **MARCONI** at Marconi Oval (Sydney)
Sunday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 7, Canberra A.C.T. 2600

SECRETARY: H.G. Leslie bus (062) 81 1313

COACH: J. Warren.

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce.

SPONSOR: **BRIAN POLLOCK** Ford

This week's match: v. **SYDNEY OLYMPIC** at Erskville
Oval (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: L. K. Lakmaker, 30 3344 (mornings)
663 4576 (afternoons)

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe, N.S.W. Phone (02) 660 7431

SPONSOR: Sport Fashions

This week's match: v. **FOOTSCRAY** at Schintler Reserve
(Melbourne) Saturday 2.45 pm.



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: C. Cirkovic

GROUND: Olympic Park on Schintler Reserve

SPONSOR: **JAT**
YUGOSLAV AIRLINES

This week's match: v. **EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH** at
Schintler Reserve (Melbourne) Saturday 2.45 pm.



FITZROY UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

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TRAVEL & TOURS

SECRETARY: S. Karanikolopoulos (03) 41 3048

MANAGER: T. Boggi

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne.
(03) 42 0642

COLOURS: Black & Gold

SPONSOR: Goldair Travel

This week's match: v. **WESTERN SUBURBS** at
Schintler Reserve (Sunday) or Olympic Park
(Monday). K.O. 3 pm. (Watch for latest reports in the Press).



MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: V. Morizzi, Bus. (02) 72 2433

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park

SPONSOR: Rosso Antico

This week's match: v. **BRISBANE CITY** at Marconi Oval
(Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



NEWCASTLE K.B. UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v. **WEST ADELAIDE** at International
Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 2.30 pm.



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: S. Boqnar, Bus. (02) 630 2744

COACH: I. Takacs

GROUND: Barton Park, Rockdale

COLOURS: White. Red & Green

This week's match: v. **ADELAIDE CITY** at Olympic Sports
Field (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64,
ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

SECRETARY: N. Sagiakos, Bus. (03) 211 1247

MANAGER: D. MacLaren

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

This week's match: v. **BRISBANE LIONS** at Perry Park
(Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181
SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

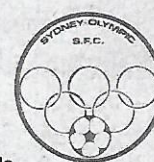
SECRETARY: N. Smilas, Bus. (02) 72 0661

COACH: T. Anderson

GROUND: Erskville Oval, Mitchell Rd., Erskville

SPONSOR: Patra Fruit Juices

This week's match: v. **CANBERRA CITY** at Erskville Oval
(Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Margaritis

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

This week's match: v. **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** at Inter-
national Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 2.30 pm.



WESTERN SUBURBS

4 WILLIAM ST., FIVE DOCK, N.S.W., 2046

SECRETARY: G. Stratford, Bus. (02) 713 8672

COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, Jenner Rd., Dural

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. **FITZROY UNITED** at Schintler
Reserve (Sunday) or Olympic Park (Monday). K.O. 3 pm.
(Watch for latest reports in the Press).

